



High stepper

Dede Detric of Carol Jean Dance Studio was one of hundreds participating in the annual Livermore Rodeo parade Friday night. A large and enthusiastic crowd applauded the many marching and mounted units as the parade began along Second Street. The big annual rodeo continues today at Robertson Park Stadium.

Lab: Radioactive dumping no threat

Protesters are calling for an investigation of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's radioactive waste dumped into the ocean off the Farallon Islands.

LLL spokesman and Pleasanton resident Vic Noshkin, who went on a sampling expedition near the Farallons in January said, "Contamination levels near the islands did not exceed levels expected from world wide fallout."

The Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) was presented Wednesday with arguments from local anti-nuclear groups to look into the lab's radioactive garbage.

From 1946 until 1962, 59,249 barrels of low-level radioactive waste were dumped near the islands. The 50-gallon steel drums contained dead animals, clothing worn by technicians, and tools used to handle radioactive material.

From 1963 to 1969 the total number of barrels dumped was 278. Currently the lab hauls radioactive waste to Beatty, Nevada, 120 miles north of Las Vegas—for shallow land burial.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency, Lou Jefferson, said a team of divers from Denver photographed the Farallons

See Nuclear, pg. 2

Clip job

See page 2



Foothill's first grads

Foothill High students will have their first graduation on Friday, June 17—not Tuesday as erroneously reported in a listing yesterday. Ceremonies will begin at 5 p.m. on campus.

Special Murray meet

The Murray Elementary School district board will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Frederiksen School, 7243 Tamarack Drive.

B-1 bomber approval seen

President Carter is reportedly moving toward approval of the controversial B-1 bomber, backed by the counsel of Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, a former director of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. There is controversy of another kind involving the Livermore Lab and the B-1 bomber, as a comment on today's editorial page notes.

HUD funds for Valley

Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark has announced the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) has approved \$2,599,000 in block grants to Alameda County, including \$262,860 for Livermore and \$129,950 for Pleasanton. These funds are for public works improvements, planning and other work.

Sup. Cooper favorable to Dublin's annexation

Dubliners will have to hurdle Alameda County Supervisor Fred Cooper if they want to push through their drive to become a city and avoid annexation by Pleasanton.

But they've gained an ally in Cooper's fellow board member, Valley representative Valerie Raymond.

Cooper has the edge, and he unfurled his colors at this month's Alameda County Mayor's Conference meeting.

He is also a member of the powerful, five-member Local Agency Formation Commission, which ultimately will decide if Dubliners vote, and whether they will vote on incorporation or annexation.

At the meeting he told mayors and city managers he "personally" leans toward annexation.

The mayor's conference, on record twice in the past three years as favoring annexation or incorporation for the county's three populous "non-cities," will ask LAFCO for an update to a recent financial analysis of the three communities.

That report shows Castro Valley, he Eden-Washington area, and

Raymond backs incorporation

Dublin contributing a net \$18,000 to the county's coffers. But Castro Valley and Eden-Washington are money losers supported by a whopping \$790,882 profit from Dublin.

The report was issued last November, and Dublin's business growth rate, the highest in the Valley, should boost the figures.

"Personally, I would prefer to see Dublin annex to Pleasanton," Cooper told The Times. "I think they're too small to stand alone. I suppose they could survive for awhile, but it's not viable."

Ideally, cities should be 50,000 to 150,000 people, he said. At less than 50,000 they're "inefficient." At more than 150,000 they "lose the ability to keep track of what's going on."

Dublin lists a population of about 15,000, and Pleasanton some 32,000. Annexation would leave one city with a growth potential to about 68,000 people by 1995.

But Cooper is flexible and says he won't make up his mind and vote—should it come to that—until after a public hearing.

His big push, he admits, is to get Castro Valley's 46,000 people out of the county's list.

The county provides police, planning and a host of "city services" to the unincorporated communities.

But Cooper can expect a battle with Castro Valley supervisorial representative Joseph Bort if the question ever gets to LAFCO. Bort is also a commissioner.

Both Supervisor Raymond and former Dublin Chamber of Commerce President Tim Baldwin called Cooper's 50,000-150,000 figures "arbitrary."

"If the numbers are there, they will make a good counter argument" to cityhood, Baldwin said. "But I'm perturbed over his general comments. They're just generalized statements. Basically, just his feelings."

It was Baldwin who took a Times' story on the Dublin profit and began the incorporation study.

"Personally, I think Dublin would be better off as a city," Raymond said. "The county is not the right level of government to handle municipal services. There are senses of community in Dublin and Pleasanton, and I don't see them getting together."

—by Ron Rodriguez

Braeseke's sentencing pushed back

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Sentencing for Barry Braeseke, the Dublin youth convicted last month in the triple slaying of his family, has been continued to June 23.

Superior Court Judge Stanley P. Golde made the announcement Friday on grounds the probation department report had not been completed.

Braeseke, 20, and 17-year-old David Barker were convicted in separate trials for the Aug. 23 murders of Floyd and Barbara Braeseke, Barry's parents, and 80-year-old grandfather John Braeseke.

Barker was sentenced last Thursday to life in prison.



Just trying to add to his baseball card collection — Billy Tamisiea found \$7 instead (Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

He turns in a bonanza

The money was "all folded over and crumpled and stepped on," remembers Billy Tamisiea, 12, of Pleasanton, who found a wad and actually turned it in at a Murray School flea market.

"And everybody was stepping on it," he says accusingly, "including my mom."

Billy had just borrowed \$8 from his father, Leo, to buy an unusual gadget — headphones with a built-in transistor radio. He figured he could wear it while he was mowing the lawn to make money to pay it off.

Billy was just starting to calculate how many lawns he would have to mow when he found the wad — a five and two singles.

"I've got an eye for money," he reports, "especially on the ground." On three previous occasions, he'd found singles. "I never find change. Just folding money."

The Lydiksen School sixth grader, who was actually at the flea market looking for baseball cards to round out his collection of more than 2,000, stopped a moment to consider how many cards he

could get with seven dollars.

Then he told his mother about the find. "I thought I'd better turn it in," he says. "At first I thought it fell out of my dad's shirt pocket. But he still had his sticking out of his pocket."

Diane Tamisiea, who has two daughters, Margaret and Patty, as well as Billy, "knew somebody would be going bananas" over losing the money, which she could tell had probably been crumpled up in the fist of a child.

Sure enough, it turned out to have been lost by a six-year-old Murray School girl who had been given a \$10 bill by her mother to buy a \$3 item.

Murray PTA officials safeguarded the money until it was claimed. Billy had "just about forgotten about it" when he got a call a month after the incident, letting him know who had lost the money.

He's not expecting a reward — but a grateful Murray PTA has a little memento to give him to say that if honesty doesn't pay, money-wise, it sure does make people feel good.

—by Pat Kennedy

Fair formula seen for garbage rates

PLEASANTON — Council Member Frank Brandes is confident he has found a formula for fair garbage rate increases in future years and he believes he will have his report ready for the city council tomorrow.

Pleasanton Garbage Service is asking a 36 per cent rate increase and the city staff, under the old formula, has recommended a 31 per cent increase. Brandes felt that his questions about how the quasi-utility earned its rate increases left much to be desired, so with other accountants like himself he dug into the firm's profit structure in a detail never seen before locally.

Brandes told The Times Friday that he still will be putting the figures together this weekend and won't know the "bottom line" percentage increase recommendation until Monday. But Brandes is satisfied that he has found a formula which is fair to the garbage company and also is a good pattern for future rate increases.

The expertise which Brandes developed in his investigation earned him an invitation to testify Tuesday

before Assemblyman Bill Lockyer's committee investigating procedures which cities use to set their garbage rates.

"Some 85 per cent of all California cities don't have much idea about what sort of profits their garbage utilities are making," said Brandes. "I guess our examination was one of the most thorough ever done in a city our size, so Lockyer invited us to testify."

A's slain Slew super

See Sports, pg. 13

Anti-ridge plan groups win hearing

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Carl Nipper will have to defend his "Rancho Sunol Estates" at least one more time at a July 28 hearing before county supervisors.

The City of Pleasanton, Preserve Area Ridgeland Committee (PARC), and Sunol Citizens Organized Regarding the Environment (SCORE) have been granted an appeals hearing before the board.

The three are attacking the county planning commission's cautious approval of Nipper's 95-home deluxe subdivision on the Pleasanton Ridge overlooking Sunol.

The commission approved the plan, but asked for a board policy on high technology, private sewage treatment plants. Supervisors in turn ordered the commission to open a detailed study of all types of private sewage plants.

The city, PARC and SCORE claim Nipper's plans would open the ridge to further development, snarl Sunol in traffic, and infringe on the Valley's open space.



Hoes and shovels at the ready; these Pleasanton Meadows residents, their husbands and other neighbors will pitch in Tuesday night to beautify the sign area at the entry to their tract at Las Positas Boulevard and Santa Rita Road. Each of eight families will take turns maintaining the area. From left are Yvonne King, Jan Michelson, Carol Kalamen, and Gabie Mandell as one of their children is amazed by the photographer.

(Times Photo by Ron McNicol)

Pleasanton Meadows

Residents join hands to renew entranceway

PLEASANTON — World War II had its neighborhood "Victory gardens", but Pleasanton Meadows has found a little project almost as important.

Eight families have banded together to "win the war" against the weeds that have been cluttering up the stone and metal sign at the entrance to the Pleasanton Meadows tract.

They will get out to the intersection of Las Positas Boulevard and Santa Rita Road next Tuesday evening, clip the shaggy ivy so motorists can read the tract sign again, plow under the weeds and wild mustard, and install trees and shrubs.

The idea belongs to Jan Michelson, who started complaining about the

spot's appearance three years ago. Paul King agreed, they went to the homeowners association whose officers said, sure, go ahead and do it.

Yvonne King phoned George Oakes Friday. He's the developer of the tract and he still owns that little spot of land. Though he's not maintaining it anymore, he agreed to pay for the plants the residents buy.

The eight families will rotate their terrace services so that each has one week service to donate every two months.

Couples who will be swinging the hoes and pitchforks are Lyle and Carol Allen, John and Peg Keating, Paul and Alice King, Dave and Yvonne King (no relation to the other King family), Bill and Bettie Goodman, Ron and Jan Michelson, Paul and Carol Kalamen, and Chuck and Gabie Mandell.

The greengardners thought they would have to import all their water to the site, but it turns out there are sprinkler heads on the site, made workable again by the proprietor of Jerry's Exxon, who will supply the water.

— by Ron McNicol

Fair, city sewer pact set for council review

PLEASANTON — The CARD Committee's report on the "free ride" the fairgrounds has been getting from the city for its sewage service will be discussed by the city council when it meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The committee contends that the agreement, drafted in 1958, may be illegal because the man who signed it had not taken office yet as city manager. The fair pays nothing to the city for a sewer service charge, unlike homeowners and businesses.

City Manager Alan Campbell has said that it looks like the agreement legally it can't be broken until the Sunol Sewage Treatment Plant is phased out, an estimated five years from now.

Other agenda items for the council tomorrow include a public hearing on Page Binkley's proposed 28 unit condominium development at Black Avenue and Hopyard Road; a public hearing on the proposed city budget, capital improvement program and revenue sharing funds; and a presentation by engineers Bissell and Karn for long term sewer service in the Willow West tract.

The council also will discuss the park and recreation commission's recommended capital improvement program for parks. The council also will look at an ordinance to ban public drinking, a device aimed at cutting some of the objectionable things associated with summer-time cruising on Main Street.

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New office, commercial plan seen

PLEASANTON — Willow West appears ready to move in a preliminary way on some of its prime commercial and office property along the east edge of Hopyard Road.

Richard Karn, of the engineering firm of Bissell and Karn, will appear before the city council tomorrow night to investigate the likelihood of future sewer connections for the property or some other satisfactory sewer solution, such as holding tanks.

The site was once discussed as a possibility for the regional center, but the landowners lost out to the Stoneson site. The site now has commercial freeway and office zoning in abundance and a restaurant is one of the uses discussed in the past for the commercial freeway area.



Hair stylist?

Scott Hancock, seven, wondered if the devil made him do it. Scott tried cutting his own hair which didn't work out too well, according to his parents, John and Jan. Barber, Paul Eiden, at Norm's Barber Shop in Pleasanton lends a professional hand.

(Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

U.S. comptroller hits nuclear facilities' accounting, security

Charges of poor security and highly inaccurate material accounting methods were thrown at nuclear fuel facilities by the Comptroller General of the United States this month.

In a publicly released digest of a classified report, the General Accounting Office asks Congress that radioactive fuel fabricators, such as the General Electric Vallecitos Nuclear Center in Sunol, near Pleasanton, be more strictly regulated regarding security and public health and safety of their operations.

The report says that current technology limits accounting of nuclear materials at such facilities to an accuracy range of from .1 per cent to 80 per cent.

Security clearances are not required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the report says, citing one instance in which a guard at one plant (not named) was found to have been sentenced to a 20-year term for bank robbery. While employed at the plant, he was arrested "for alleged involvement in a bank robbery and shooting incident."

The report begins by saying that continued use of nuclear energy has resulted in "increasingly large amounts of highly dangerous 'special nuclear material' being processed by the government and private industry. The most dangerous of these materials are plutonium and highly enriched uranium."

While it is also used in building weapons, "plutonium is an extremely toxic substance, with the potential of causing cancer if inhaled, or exposed to an open wound." The GAO

warns that this toxicity makes such materials "potential targets of terrorist groups, criminals, or agents of foreign countries."

"The potentially catastrophic consequences of even a single theft of significant quantities of such material and the possible impact such an occurrence could have on the development of nuclear-generated energy makes it essential that special nuclear material be adequately protected."

Since licensed facilities began operation in 1955, thousands of kilograms of special nuclear materials have been "lost" despite detailed accounting measures. "Although these quantities do not necessarily denote lost or stolen material, the fact that it is missing greatly detracts from the integrity of the safeguards system," the report states.

The time delay in reporting material that cannot immediately be traced also poses security problems. "Frequently, quantities of material large enough to make a weapon go unaccounted for from one to two months."

Despite physical security procedures, an agency "could not be certain whether the loss was due to clerical error, to measurement inaccuracies or to actual theft."

At three nuclear fuel fabrication plants visited, the GAO reported the following weaknesses in the physical security system:

- security alarms that were improperly tested;
- unclear requirements as to where armed guards should be placed;
- poor personnel search and access control practices; and
- a lack of emergency lighting at certain "key" security areas.

"While threats of terrorism are not uncommon to any industry or institution, the nuclear industry is particularly vulnerable," the report states.

The GAO feels that the 1974 federal reorganization that separated the Atomic Energy Commission into two agencies, so promotion and regulation of nuclear development were independent, "was only partially successful."

The Energy Research and Development Adminis-

tration is thus allowed to build its own level of safeguards into the nuclear facilities it controls. The GAO recommends this responsibility be turned over to the

Nuclear Regulatory Commission, or in some way be reviewed independently.

Jim Hatchett, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in

Walnut Creek, said Thursday that the agency has proposed security clearance guidelines that are currently being considered.

— by Bill Cauble

Nuclear protest renewed

Cont. from pg. 1

disposal site and found "giant sponges and unusual growth on the containers."

LLS's Noshkin said, however, he does not believe the sponge growth was due to mutation.

"The idea was to isolate the waste," Noshkin said, "and after a prolonged number of years it would be dispersed in the ocean."

"When they were dumping," he said, "some of the barrels would rupture as they sunk and others would break when they hit the bottom."

In two months ABAG will report to the Environmental Management Task

Force to decide whether or not to include the waste issue in the Municipal and Industrial Waste Management Plan.

The People Against Nuclear Power, who initiated the action with ABAG, were also concerned about "coolant water" they say is discharged into a creek from General Electric's Vallecitos Nuclear facility south of Livermore.

Nuclear opponent Jane Weed said her group "hopes to intervene in the re-licensing of Vallecitos this year."

The action stirred by anti-nuclear groups is part of a network of events to halt the dangers of nuclear en-

ergy. Recently, environmentalists and political groups have banded together and formed the "Abalone Alliance." Even though the primary concern of this "non-violent" group is occupation of the Diablo Canyon nuclear site on Aug. 6, the organization is diversified enough to exploit nuclear issues at local facilities.

Sources from the Abalone Alliance are predicting massive demonstrations "across the country during Aug. 6-9."

ABAG is scheduled to listen to complaints from the anti-nuclear sanction again on July 13.

— by Keith Rogers

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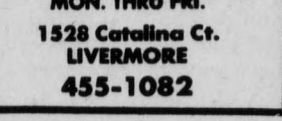
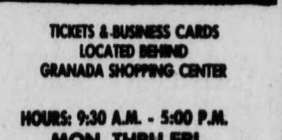
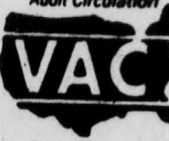
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Danville coed looks forward to West Point

By GAY LEE EDGAR
Times Staff Writer

DANVILLE — Ann Byers, the first woman from the area to be appointed to West Point Military Academy, said she's looking forward to the challenge of a rigorous life in the military.

She's looking forward to trading in her jeans and school clothes for the Army gray and all it implies — including toting an M-16 rifle, learning military tactics and strategy.

It's difficult to tell you why I want to do it," she smiled, "but I do think it'll be fun, and I'm very excited about the challenge."

Byers was one of 65 contenders for nine West Point openings from the 7th Congressional District. She had to pass rigid physical tests as well as meet high academic standards. And although she's been told West Point is a "no fool around" school, she still thinks it's going to be "fun."

Byers will be graduated today from San Ramon Unified School

District with a 4.0 grade point average, tops in her class. She leaves school with a reputation for being good at everything.

She writes for the school newspaper, participates extensively in sports (from track to volleyball), baby sits for extra money, sings in the church choir, teaches Sunday School, and even roller skates.

Byers has lived in Danville for three years and is the eldest of four children. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byers.

"We're proud and happy for her," said her father. "She was so thrilled — and a bit scared, too," her mother confided.

While the Byers family lived in Denver, Colo., Ann visited the Air Force Academy several times. She said it was just a sight-seeing tour, but "I thought it was a really neat place to be," she said. She has one uncle who is a military officer, but said that did not influence her decision to apply to West Point.

"It was my counselor who encouraged me the most, and once I had the idea, I knew that's what I wanted."

"Military life appeals to me. When I visited the Air Force Academy, I thought it was exciting to see the men marching around."

She will be one of a select group, because this is only the second year West Point has accepted women.

Byers said she thought the drop-out rate for the women is lower than for the men, and that she expected to finish the four years at West Point.

Along with the appointment to the military academy goes an obligation to give the service six years, after the four years schooling and training.

"Well, it would take 11 years to become a doctor," said Byers, who said she was certain that she would be placed in a position that would best fit her talents. She has not yet chosen any particular Army goal.

Deputy patrol faces cutbacks in SR area

DANVILLE — Three hundred youths who crashed a private party here recently may have done local residents a favor.

Because of the incident, a special squad of sheriff's deputies was assigned to the San Ramon Valley area on weekends.

The main thrust of the action was to stop noisy, drinking parties of juveniles which deputies said inevitably would have led to drinking drivers on the road.

How well did it work? "Fairly well," says Capt. Harry Derum, patrol division commander in charge

of uniformed officers. "Nobody's been hurt, there haven't been any fatal accidents."

"We just don't want a bunch of drunken kids out there on the highways. I think they are finally beginning to understand."

Although the special squads were successful, Derum says they won't be continued because of a lack of manpower.

The captain admits the decision is a hard one, especially because the department receives 47 per cent of its calls from the general San Ramon Valley area.

"We get about 37 hours of reports in a 30-hour peri-

od," he said. "I know the people need more of our coverage out there, but we just can't do it."

Derum says because of personnel cuts, "we have the lowest manpower per population of any department in the state."

"It's the citizens who are being harmed, but we just can't handle all the calls with our present number of officers."

The manpower shortage has meant a curtailment of patrols in the area. "We're at the saturation point with crime reports. We will have to stop answering calls, except for major and violent crimes. And we have no choice in the matter."

Pipeline's information challenged

PLEASANTON — Mayor Robert Philcox, not the CARD Committee, has been misleading the local electorate about the LAVWMA pipeline, CARD Committee co-chairperson Wally Mayer, Jr., said Friday.

Asked about Philcox's remarks reported about the group in the Times Friday, Mayer responded that the council members, including Philcox, who voted to authorize the LAVWMA pipeline, have authorized a different pipeline than the Pleasanton voters approved last November.

"The referendum in November passed narrowly in Pleasanton and was defeated narrowly in the other two communities," said Mayer. "But the voters in Pleasanton then approved a 19 million gallon per day pipeline at an estimated cost of \$28 million. That's different from what the council finally approved — a 15 mgd pipeline at an estimated cost of \$38 million."

Mayer thinks that's a big enough change to bring it back to the voters. In any case, spending \$38 million or even \$28 million is a major decision and all voters ought to have the chance to express their will over the question, said Mayer.

"The city council is circumventing the democratic process," said Mayer.

Mayer is skeptical that CARD will get enough signatures to referend Pleasanton's role in authorizing the LAVWMA pipeline. There is only a 30 day period from the day the administrative action went into effect to gather the signatures. The beginning date was May 26 and CARD was not aware of that because of a misunderstanding of a statement made by City Attorney Ken Scheidig.

Parkway folks lose another

PLEASANTON — The planning commission approved Morrison Homes' Creeks Bend plans on a 3-1 vote night as Del Valle Parkway residents made another attempt to change the street's future configuration.

They lost by that 3-1 vote, but vowed to appeal the decision on the preliminary development plan to the city council. If that fails, they will meet with their Oakland attorney to decide whether to take the city to court over the matter.

The residents lost their first round when the planning commission and city council approved the Planned Unit Development last month. Commissioners Bob Butler, Walt Wood and Dave Shepherd voted for the Creek's Bend plan Wednesday night, including the road alignment the neighbors don't want.

Commissioner Bill Jamieson voted against the plan because he shared the protestors' fears that the future parkway alignment will present significant traffic problems for existing residents and their future neighbors in the

Creeks Bend development. Commissioner Gregg Doherty was absent.

The residents think the parkway ought to be moved to a route along the banks of the Arroyo Del Valle. The city contends that it would involve great expense and that the general plan has called for the present route for more than 10 years, long before the existing homes were built on the parkway.

Youth volunteer

DUBLIN — Eight Dublin High students have been awarded certificates for their volunteer service.

The Youth Volunteer Program of the Volunteer Bureau of Alameda County is honoring Nadine Jacob, Ralph Leon, Brad Kinkle, Sally Gray, Gerri Goularte, Giselle Honore, Diane Bywater and Vickie Porter.

The award program, nationally sponsored by the Association of Volunteer Bureaus, has provided an opportunity to recognize all students who have demonstrated an ongoing voluntary commitment in the past year to their community or school.



Music in park

Music fans Julie Severin, Adam Powers and Luke Powers get an earful of music at a practice session for the Sunday, June 12 "afternoon in the park" with the Pleasanton Community Band. The concert, which will begin at 3:30 p.m., will feature children's selections from "Mary Poppins," as well as "West Side Story" music and old-time band marches. Families are invited to the event, which will be held at the Wayside Park bandstand.

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BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

School financing and the constitution

By Wilson Riles

State Superintendent of Public Instruction
(Editor's Note: This is the third of three articles on why California needs to change the way it finances public schools. The issue, which directly affects every pupil enrolled in the state's public schools and every property taxpayer, is now before the state legislature for resolution.)

Sacramento... The way state aid is being allocated to local school districts in California is in violation of the State Constitution.

That's really what the state supreme court's Serrano decision is concerned about.

Local districts receive two kinds of aid from the state: general purpose funds to support a foundation program, and categorical aid to fund special needs. Approximately 75 percent of the \$3 billion in state funds allocated to local districts each year is general aid for foundation support.

That's the portion of state aid the court found to be unconstitutional. Thus, it's the foundation program that's receiving most of the attention of the governor and members of the state legislature.

Here's how California's foundation aid program works:

First, the state establishes a per pupil expenditure foundation figure for each of the three kinds of local school districts. For the 1976-77 school year, the foundation figures were: \$1,012 per pupil for elementary school districts; \$1,198 for high school districts; and for unified districts, \$1,032 for elementary pupils and \$1,218 for high school pupils.

Then, the state provides a minimum of \$125 per pupil in basic aid to all local districts, rich or poor.

Next, the state determines how much of the foundation figure minus basic aid each district should be able to raise if it levies a certain property tax rate. The rate used is known as the state computational tax rate. It represents what the state considers an adequate effort by the district. It is not necessarily the same as the district's actual property tax rate.

If it is determined that a local district can raise all of the foundation figure minus basic aid through local property taxes, then that district receives no further foundation support from the state. Such districts are known as basic aid districts. They are, in fact, the state's high property wealth school districts.

Many districts, of course, cannot raise enough money through local property taxes to meet the per pupil foundation figure. In such cases, the state makes up the difference between what it can raise and the foundation figure minus basic aid. This is known as equalization aid and such districts are known as equalization districts. They are districts with less property wealth per pupil.

Unfortunately, the system isn't quite as simple or as equitable as it seems.

It has two shortcomings, each of which creates inequities.

First, because basic aid of \$125 per pupil goes to all districts, even those with the most property wealth, the state is providing money to many districts that really don't need it.

Second, voters have the power to exceed state-imposed limits on per pupil spending through voter overrides, thus perpetuating inequities in per pupil expenditures.

Under the current system, per pupil expenditures in

1975-76 ranged from a low of \$728 to a high of \$4,918.

Put another way, one district spent only \$728 on each of its pupils. Others spent as much as six times that amount.

The state supreme court said in its Serrano decision that differences in annual per pupil expenditures due to local property wealth must not exceed \$100.

The court suggested a variety of alternative solutions. Many are now being considered by the legislature.

Whatever approach is adopted, my main concern is that it not be limited to the foundation program alone.

There are four interrelated elements involved in a comprehensive approach to school finance. All four

capped children or those who come to school speaking a language other than English are examples.

Operating cost differentials that take into account that some schools in various parts of the state have unusually high operating costs due to such things as extreme heating or air conditioning needs, or because their pupils must be transported long distances to and from school.

Unless we develop a coherent plan that incorporates all four of these elements, our governor and the state legislators will continue to face what has become an annual school finance trauma. It's time to stop putting Band-Aids on a system that developed piecemeal over the years.

Statewide equity in per pupil expenditures and local tax effort will not insure that every California child receives a comparable schooling of whatever quality. Quite the contrary.

In some school districts, \$3,000 per pupil won't buy education services equal to what can be obtained for \$1,500 per pupil in another district.

Special pupil needs and cost differentials among local districts must be considered in devising a truly equitable state school finance program. The court recognized this in its Serrano decision, saying: "An equal expenditure level per pupil in every district is not educationally sound or desirable because of differing educational needs."

Attempting to solve Serrano by revising only the foundation program could result in new kinds of inequities. What is needed is a comprehensive and coherent school finance program, one that provides both taxpayer equity and quality education for all California children.

School chief Riles on Serrano ruling

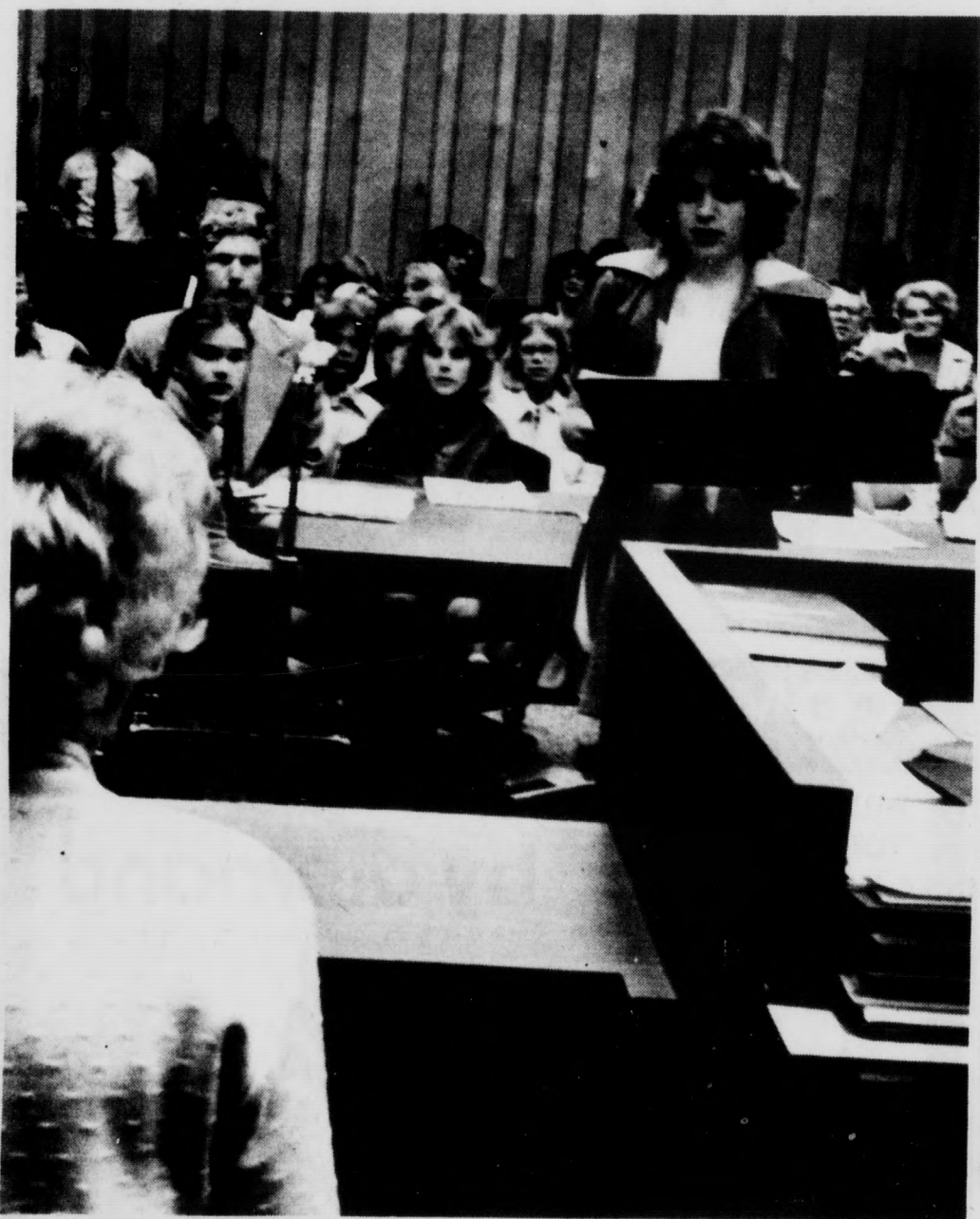
must be considered in any comprehensive solution to Serrano. The four elements are:

Foundation financial support — the amount of money that's needed to pay for the basic education of the typical California child in the typical California school.

Accountability and restructuring efforts, such as a new approach to early childhood education or the reform of intermediate and secondary education. To meet these needs we should invest about seven percent of the foundation amount.

Special pupil needs that cost more money. Handi-

New order in the court



Livermore students face the bench

Fifth graders at Arroyo Mochio School, Livermore, sat spellbound in Livermore Municipal Court all morning Friday at a mock trial of classmate Chris Kenton over the "theft" of \$20. Judge Mark Eaton presided, pausing frequently to explain quirks of the judicial system; lawyers helped the young prosecuting and defense lawyers prepare their cases complete with real subpoenas for the witnesses. Above left, "prosecuting attorney" Kim Payne grills tearful secretary Marian Mumper about the "crime." Above right, assistant public defender Les Chettle tells "defense lawyer" Christine Shroud to enter an objection on the

grounds of hearsay; between them is "suspect" Kenton. At left, "jurors" listen spellbound to three hours of testimony before returning the verdict: "Guilty of grand theft." (Times photos by Pat Kennedy)



Tennis teacher needed soon

DUBLIN — A tennis instructor, 18 or over, is needed by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department to teach part time in their summer recreation program.

Sessions run from June 20 to August 15. Monday and Wednesday classes will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday court time will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Classes for children (6-12), teens (13-17) and adults (18 and up) will be offered.

For more information, call Brian May, VCSA recreation department, at 828-7711.

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The Golden Brush

THE GOLDEN BRUSH GALLERY is now exhibiting valley artist, Geri Madden's animal pastels. Madden's subjects include both domesticated and wild animals. She is best known throughout the valley for her portraits of dogs, cats and horses. The artist has displayed her works in many local art shows and has had several one-woman shows. She studied at the University of Arizona and with the late Pulitzer prize winning painter Hutton Webster, Jr.

1987 SANTA RITA ROAD • PLEASANTON • 462-4872
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Love flowers best in summer



MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE ORTUNO
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Ortuno - Bethell

Claude Ortuno and Rhonda Renee Bethell were pronounced husband and wife in a recent ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Livermore. Following a reception in the Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin, the couple honeymooned in Santa Cruz, Monterey, Carmel and Disneyland.

Rhonda is a 1976 graduate of Amador High School, and is the daughter of Lloyd and Jenny Bethell of San Ramon. She is employed by the Travelers Insurance Company of Walnut Creek.

Claude is son of John and Regine Ortuno of Pleasanton and graduated from Canoga Park High in Los Angeles. He has attended Chabot College and works for Commercial Sales and Service in Fremont.

The couple will make their first home in Fairfield, California.



REV. AND MRS. BYRON ALLENDER

Allenders are wed 50 years

Rev. and Mrs. Byron E. Allender, longtime former residents of Pleasanton, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Chaboya of San Jose.

Rev. Allender was the Protestant chaplain of the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital for 21 years prior to his retirement in 1967.

Mrs. Allender taught with the Pleasanton Public Schools for 20 years before retiring in 1966. She served several terms as an Elder on the Session of the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church and was active in many local clubs.

The couple, who resided in Pleasanton for 25 years, now live in Los Gatos.

Vincent - Lovelace

Manon Thankful Lovelace wore a full-length, lace-trimmed satin gown for her recent wedding to Robert Wright Vincent, which took place in Sunol's Little Brown Church.

The ceremony was followed by a champagne dinner at the Sunol Valley Golf Club, and the couple honeymooned in Yosemite National Park.

Manon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovelace of Sunol, and is a 1974 graduate of Amador High School. She is employed in intelligence work with the U.S. Army.

Robert, who has studied in Argentina and Spain, is employed as a U.S. Army specialist and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent of Medford Lakes, New Jersey. The couple will reside in Nelliger, Germany, where Robert is presently working.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WRIGHT VINCENT
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Wentworth - Schweig

A champagne brunch at the Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton followed the recent wedding of Sherry Lynn Schweig and David Robert Wentworth.

The couple was married in a spring ceremony at the United Presbyterian Community Church in Pleasanton.

David, who is the son of Robert and Phyllis Wentworth of Pleasanton, is employed by Caterpillar Tractors.

Sherry is the daughter of Kenneth and Carol Schweig of Wale, Wisconsin.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID WENTWORTH
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Times
Lifestyle



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH SARGENT JR.
(Robert Thomas Photography)

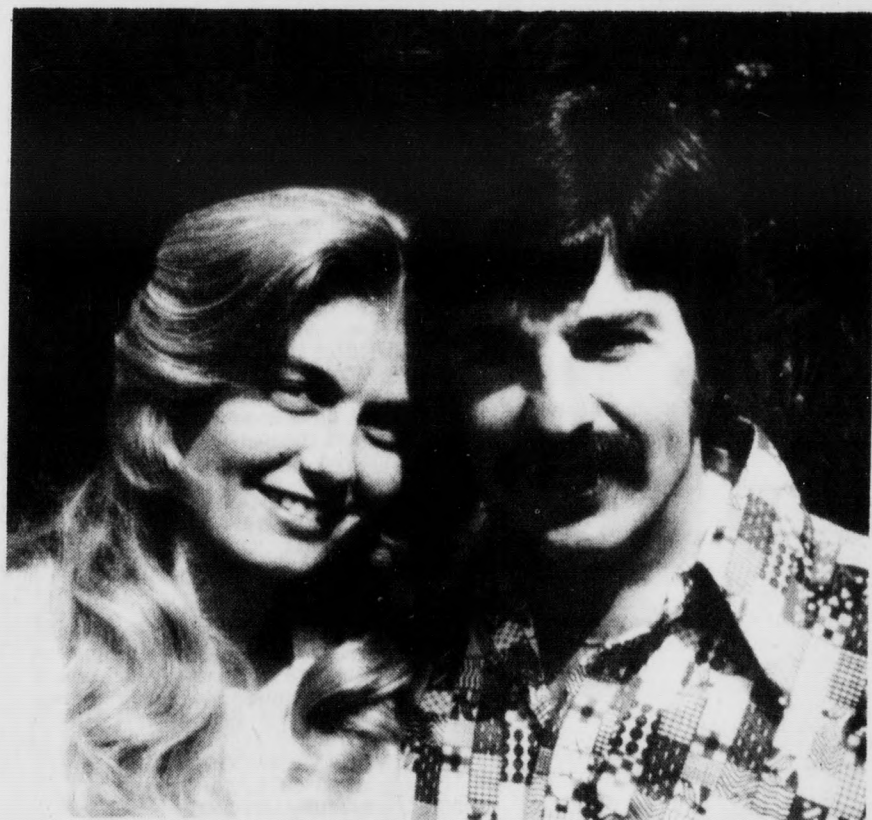
Sargent - Baker

A honeymoon to Seattle followed the recent wedding ceremony of Kenneth Sargent Jr. and Lauren Baker of Livermore.

The couple was married in the Community Presbyterian Church of Pleasanton by Rev. Gerald Case, and a reception was later held at the Pleasanton Hotel.

Lory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry H. Baker of Livermore, wore a white floor length polyester organza gown trimmed with blue satin ribbon. She is a 1976 graduate from Livermore High and is employed as a dental assistant.

Kenneth also attended Livermore High School, and is employed by the U.S. Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mackey of Livermore. Their first home will be in Spanaway, Washington.



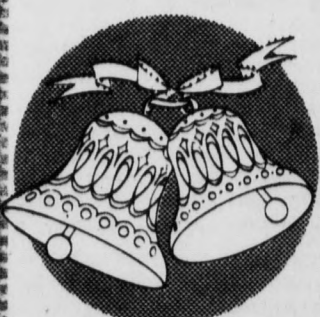
JULIE JENKINS AND JOSEPH AVILA

Avila - Jenkins

Julie Elizabeth Jenkins and Joseph Daniel Avila will exchange wedding vows in the First Presbyterian Church of Livermore July 10.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins of Livermore, and is an elementary school teacher in Turlock, California. Dan, the son of Mrs. Mary Lockhart of Modesto, is sales manager for The Tool House in Santa Clara. Rev. William Nebo will preside for their ceremony.

More
weddings
on p. 8



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We are now interviewing licenced cosmetologists for positions in Contra Costa County at \$10,000 a year salary plus Commissions and Bonuses. We offer Medical and Dental Plans, Paid Life Insurance, Paid Vacations, Holidays and Advanced Training both in and out of Salon. All interviews will be confidential.

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STEINWAY 7'4"	\$6750
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STUDIO UPRIGHT	\$550
CONSOLE REPO	\$798
KNABE 5'2"	\$2950
NEW SPINET	\$888
UPRIGHT RECOND.	\$477
RENTALS \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20	
MANY OTHERS	
(All items subject to prior sale)	



ORGANS

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WURLITZER CHORD	\$588
HAMMOND CONCORD	\$3877
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GULBRANSEN PREMIERE	\$3950
WURLITZER 2 in 1	\$575
HAMMOND T200	\$1466
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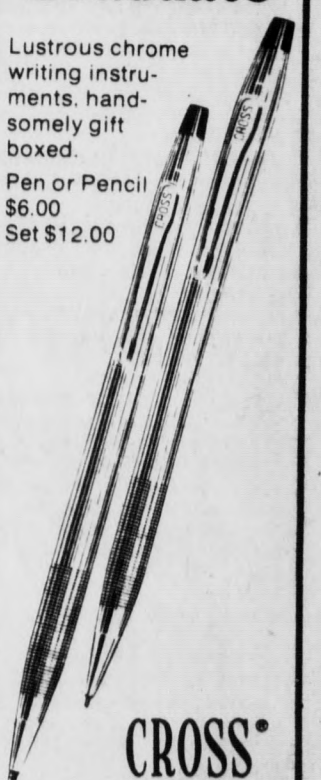
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TELEVISION

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MORNING

- 6:00 **BULLWINKLE**
 6:30 **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**
INTERNATIONAL ZONE
NOT FUDGE
 6:45 **SACRED HEART**
CATHOLIC FORUM
AGRICULTURE USA
LAND OF MY FEET
THIS IS THE LIFE
MOMENTS OF REFLECTION
JERRY FALLWELL
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
SACRED HEART
 7:15 **HOUR OF POWER**
CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE
THE LOST
LOOK UP AND LIVE
FAMILY MATTERS
REX HUMBARD
DAY OF DISCOVERY
BIG BLUE MARBLE
 8:00 **CAL USA**
KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
CAMERA THREE
MOVIE "Nothing But Trouble" 1944
 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, two crooks employed by wealthy socialites, get involved in the murder of an aging king.

- ORAL ROBERTS**
PAT'S PLAYROOM
YOGA FOR HEALTH
POPEYE
 8:30 **FAITH FOR TODAY**
IT IS WRITTEN
GIT BOX
VILLA ALEGRE
HOUR OF POWER
ABUNDANT LIVING
ORAL ROBERTS
AL DIA
LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
BRADY KIDS
 9:00 **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY
YOUTH INQUIRIES
MEDIX
IT IS WRITTEN
LA VOZ DE LA RAZA
VILLA ALEGRE
MOVIE "Wall of Fury" 1962 Tony
 Sailer, Richard Goodman. Three buddies who set to scale incredible north wall of Elger Glacier find plans disrupted when one falls for other's fiancée.

- BEST IS YET TO BE**
FLINTSTONES
DOMINGO A DOMINGO
ORAL ROBERTS
MEET THE PRESS Guests:
 Mayors of Newark, N.J.; San Francisco; Louisville; Columbus, Ohio; Tucson. (Special thr. show)
COMMUNITY CIRCLE
INSIGHT
NOT FUDGE
NEW DIRECTIONS
JIMMY SWAGART
PROGRESO
ALABAMA AL SENOR
THREE STOOGES
REX HUMBARD
TELL A VISION
KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE
SUMMER ADVENTURE
CONVERSATION
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD
KOINONIA
LITTLE RASCALS
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB The
FORUM
WHATCHAMACALLIT
JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES;
SCHOOL, ROCK
CONVERSATION
BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
FOCUS ON EDUCATION
WOMEN TODAY
CARTOONS
MOVIE "The Time of Their Lives" 1946 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two Revolutionary War patriots arrive as ghosts, in the year 1946.

- ON THE SQUARE**
FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Egghead's Robot" An English film revolving around the adventures of a British lad named Egghead who, in cahoots with his sister, Elspeth, has built a robot identical to himself. (R)
ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL, ROCK
INSIGHT
BELLY DANCING
MOVIE "Silverheels" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Posing as a dead Mexican, the Lone Ranger foils a plot to rob a big gold shipment.

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- three rollicking musketeers who are all for one and one for all.
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS
BISHOP NERO
 2:00 **GRANDSTAND**
FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
MOVIE "Neath Arizona Skies" 1934
 John Wayne, Sheila Terry. A cowboy searches for his ward, a little girl, who has been kidnapped by outlaws who want to gain control of her fortune.
MOVIE "The Buster Keaton Story" 1957 Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth. Story of the rise and fall of one of the great comics of the silent screen.
MOVIE "Imitation of Life" 1959
 Lana Turner, John Gavin. Story of a young widow, her daughter, a kindly black woman, and her daughter... their friendship and problems.
 2:30 **SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO**
THRILLMAKERS
ALMA DE BRONCE
HERE COMES THE BRIDES
SOMETHING PINOY
 3:00 **MOVIE "Strange Bedfellows"** 1965
 Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida. An international oil company executive has to watch his corporate image when he is about to divorce his wife of seven years.
MOVIE "The Charge At Feather River" 1953 Vera Miles, Frank Lovejoy. American cavalrymen attempt the rescue of two women.
MEET THE PRESS Guests:
 Mayors of Newark, N.J.; San Francisco; Louisville; Columbus, Ohio; Tucson. (Special thr. show)
NEWSMAKERS
MOVIE "Song of the Open Road" 1944 Jane Powell, Edgar Bergen. Musical about a child star who runs off with a hostel group.
THE BLUE CONTINENT Documentary feature about the sea floor and man's attempts to conquer it.

- FACE THE NATION**
WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC Today's show will feature a double match between Evonne Goolagong and Sue Barker vs Martina Navratilova and Virginia Wade.
MOVIE "The Crimson Pirate" 1952
 Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok. An 18th century pirate captures a king's ship carrying arms meant for quelling a rebellion.
AMAPOLA PRESENTS
IRONSIDE
NAME OF THE GAME
ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI
MOVIE "Call Northside 777" 1948
 James Stewart, Helen Walker. Small ad in personals column marks the beginning of a reporter's efforts to free an innocent man from prison.
MOVIE "The Goddess" 1958 Lloyd
 Bridges, Patty Duke. A lonely and lovesick woman, dreaming of Hollywood stardom, struggles and schemes her way to the top.
CANDID CAMERA
NEWS
ANIMAL WORLD "Amboseli: Struggle For Survival"
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE "Robin and the Seven Hoods" 1964 Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. A musical spoof on the prohibition days of Chicago with two rival gangs fighting for supremacy. One gang is made up of small time hoods who fleece the rich and give loot to an orphanage.
MUPPET SHOW Guest: Ben Vereen.
MIDGET AUTO RACING
WORLD TEAM TENNIS Phoenix VS Pittsburgh
700 CLUB TELETHON
SANFORD AND SON "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow" Lamont, Donna, East Esther, Smitty and Janet try to surprise Fred by having the furniture reupholstered, but he suspects Rollo of stealing it and devises a scheme to get a large insurance settlement. (R)
IN SEARCH OF... "Earthquakes"
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Ruker. "Airlines: A Still Waiting Takeoff" Guest: Michael Armentrout Vice-president of the Investment Research Department of Goldman, Sachs and Co.
NEWS
REVI CUORI

- THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE**
WILD KINGDOM "Against the Clock"
NEWS
BAY SCENE
AGRONSKY AT LARGE
CBS NEWS
SPACE 1999 "Mark of Archanon"
MOVIE "The Man With the Golden Arm" 1967 Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak. Indictment of the drug traffic, spotlighting the tortures and torments of an addict trying to "kick" the habit.
HOGAN'S HEROES
WILD KINGDOM
MUPPET SHOW Guest: Phyllis Diller.
CBS NEWS
NEWS
WORLD PRESS
THIRTY MINUTES
SPECIAL: WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL This special, taped all over the world, deals with the problems of hunger and starvation.
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "High Flying Spy" Stuart Whitman, Darren McGavin. John Forrest and Professor Lowe join forces to establish the Aeronautic Corps with the Union Army and try to deter flights are more practical. (Part two of a three-part presentation) (R)
60 MINUTES
ABC NEWS SPECIAL "The Brain" Host: David Janssen. A composite of research compiled from the work of top neuroscientists, charting the source of all human emotion, memory, speech, vision and movement. Special stroboscopic and infrared photography, electron microscopy and an exciting new computer animation technique will be used.
WOMENTIME AND COMPANY "Images in the Media" A look at how women are portrayed on television.
SOCCER REPORT
TELETHON CONTINUES
WILD WILD WEST
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Hair: Follicle Fantasy" Getting to the root of hair care, this program covers shampoos, conditioners, coloring and salon treatments and provides information on hair transplants, surgery, baldness and wigs.
ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW
MOVIE "Faded-In to Murder" Highly paid star of a TV detective series decides to do his producer's and former lover's then engages the suspicious Lt. Columbo in an unusual cat-and-mouse game. (R)
RHODA Rhoda and Joe take their marital problems to a marriage counselor and Joe makes a startling disclosure. (R)
MOVIE "The Texas Rangers" 1951
 George Montgomery, Gale Storm.

- THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "Task Force"** Steve goes undercover as a mercenary in an attempt to prevent the seizure of a powerful missile by a treacherous gang posing as American military personnel. (R)
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A Christmas idea, dress up in firs, get rid of tinsel

LIVERMORE — The city's beautification committee wants to toss the "tinseltown" approach to holiday decorations out the window and replace it with 300 white fir sprays.

An official proposal for holiday street decorations, to be considered Monday by city council, calls for spending \$2,033.76 to assemble the fir sprays and accents of large red weatherproof bows and attach them to various light fixtures along all main shopping streets and centers.

"Those plastic decorations were unappealing and incongruent with the atmosphere of our town," notes the proposal report, which recalled previous years' charges by an out of town contractor were \$7,000 per year.

The committee outlined a plan of action that includes using local school and other civic groups to assemble the sprays and has worked out a tentative work party schedule — including greenery disposal after New Years.

The proposal has been cleared with the fire marshal, according to committee member Diana Bolander.

The Chamber of Commerce, which has made arrangements for the brightly colored, plastic decorations in the past, has backed the beautification committee's proposal.

With a chamber board that is "favorably impressed with the thoroughness and quality of the presentation," said John Strong, "we recommend that the beautification committee proposal be accepted by the city on a one year basis."

As usual, the decorations would go up the day after Thanksgiving and come back down the day after New Years.

Some of the items are reusable, such as light pole brackets and arms, and are expected to create lower holiday decorations costs in future years.

The committee is also submitting a proposal to hang 50 banners on various telephone poles along First and Second Streets, at a cost of \$2,607.52

Half the banners would have green backgrounds with large white snowflakes; half would have red backgrounds with pictures of candy canes, bugles, hobby horses and other "old fashioned tree ornaments."

In other business Monday, council will: — conduct the second part of this year's budget study sessions. Council reviewed the operating budget during an all day work session Saturday at the public library. The second phase will find them looking at the capital improvements budget.

— review a transportation advisory committee proposal to start a demonstration bus system for Livermore that would run one year at a cost of \$100,000 to the city and \$300,000 to state Transportation Development Act funds.

— consider hiring the architectural firm Ratcliff, Slama and Cadwalader to prepare drawings for the new city hall. That firm designed the police department, on which the new administrative headquarters will rest.

Awards to veteran servants

LIVERMORE — More than two dozen city employees were named this week to receive annual service awards for length of service to Livermore.

William Kusich of the fire department and Thomas Oppen of the street department were cited for their 15 years' employment here. They will receive a certificate signed by the city manager and mayor and will receive a \$20 gift certificate.

Ten year awards of certificates and \$15 gift certificates go to Carl Carlin, street; Kathleen Gravel, purchasing; Leon Horst, planning; Mulh Raj, golf course; Pargan Singh, golf course; Robert Tette, police; Leonard Wicksten, police; and James Wright, fire.

Five year recipients of \$10 gift certificates and statements are Phillip Aguiar, police; Manuel Bettencourt, park and tree; Darleen Byfield, city clerk's office; Leonore Canavari, police; Robert Costa, fire; Benjamin Diaz, engineering; Glenn Folks, street; and Bruce Jensen, police.

Also, Phillip Johnson, police; Leland Kerin, engineering; John Lassalette, golf course; George Nolan, finance; James Serna, police; Richard Sibley, police; Jernice Vanderhooven, library; and Randy Werner, engineering.

Introduce kids to the water

LIVERMORE — A special Tot Water Orientation program this summer will acquaint the little ones with water, a prelude to the Red Cross beginner lessons sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

The program is for children ages one and two, who will be taught to enter and exit a pool, walk in shallow water, learn breath control (rhythmic breathing) and become confident in independently submerging themselves in the water.

All tots must be accompanied in the water by a responsible adult or teenager.

Five two - week sessions are scheduled beginning June 27, Monday through Friday. Fee for a two week session (10 one half hour lessons) is \$4. Lessons are available at May Nissen and Granada Swim Centers 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Granada 6-7 p.m.

Register for the first session at LARPD's general registration night June 14, 7-9 p.m. at the Recreation Center, or at either swim center June 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to noon.

How to change in an age of scarcity

LIVERMORE — "Changing Lifestyles in an Age of Scarcity," is a series of eight lectures scheduled June 29 - August 16 at the Carnegie Building.

A special \$5 rate for the series has been set by the Valley Ecology Center and the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

The series will be Wednesdays

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Details of lecture subjects will be found in the LARPD summer program and leisure guide being distributed to area residents.

Reservations for the entire series may be made with Pat Williams, 447-4682. Pay-at-the-door donations are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cent for students for each individual lecture.

Look for VCSD summer plans

DUBLIN — Residents in the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) should be receiving a Summer Newsletter from VCSD recreation department outlining their recreational programs for this summer.

Registrations for the various proposed activities will be starting Monday, June 13 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Drive, Dublin.

Sports programs for men and women plus a "Superstars" contest will be offered. Other contests include one for skateboard fanatics and a Hotshot Basketball competition.

Excursions to Frontier

NEW DEPARTMENT FOR PHOTOGRAPHY

WASHINGTON, AP — William Stapp has been named curator of the newly established department of photography at the National Portrait Gallery here, according to gallery director Marvin Sadik.

Stapp previously held a joint position at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Princeton University Art Museum, where he compiled a catalogue of the University's photography collection.

"I'm just not going to be uncomfortable this summer."

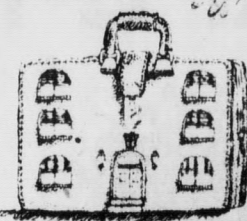
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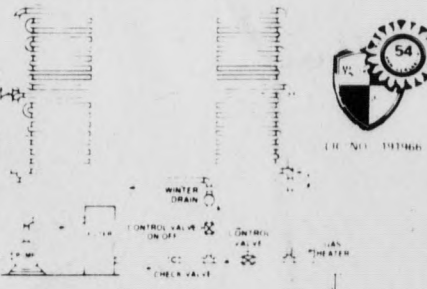
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Newly Remodeled Dublin Store

TDK C-60 BLANK CASSETTES
2 FOR 3.59

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HEADPHONE EXTENSION

Suggested Retail \$6.95
1.99

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Suggested List \$59.95
WITH COUPON **28.80**

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SANKYO CASSETTE DECK

with Dolby noise reduction, total auto shutoff, twin VU meters, CRO2 tape switch, index counter, pause, stop, fast forward, rewind, eject.

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AKAI 1010 RECEIVER
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Fully Automatic complete with dust cover and cartridge.

ARX MARK II SPEAKER SYSTEM

This system offers top quality at a price anyone can afford. If you want a big sound and don't want to spend a lot of money this is the system for you.

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Save 131.15

★ TERMS \$9.38 per month

36 months. No down
Q.A.C. Total pymts 337.68. Finance chg. 77.68 APR 17.85

KENWOOD KR 4600 RECEIVER
QUADRAPHASE CLASSIC SPEAKER SYSTEM
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EMPIRE 66 EX CARTRIDGE

The Kenwood 4600 Receiver is a power house with all the features you could ever want. Same goes for the KD 1033 turntable. Empire's 66 EX is like the cherry on the cake - Quadraphase Classic can handle all the power you can deliver and they sound super clean.

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★ TERMS \$16.61 per month

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Finance chg. 137.96
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OPEN SUN 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Love's the thing for engaged couples

Brabec - Mangano

Joe Brabec and Cathy Mangano of Livermore will have a summer wedding at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Livermore when they exchange vows on July 2.

Cathy, who works as a paste-up artist and secretary at Target Publishers in Alamo, graduated from Granada High School in 1974.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mangano of Mt. Ranch, California.

Joe is a chief project engineer for Universal Engineered Systems of Pleasanton, and graduated with a B.S. in electrical engineering from the University of California at Davis in 1976. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Brabec of Livermore.



CATHY MANGANO AND JOE BRABEC
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Skewes-Cox - Juhl

Colleen Juhl and Peter Dunne Skewes-Cox have announced their engagement and plans to be married in a spring ceremony next year.

Colleen, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of California at Berkeley, is an anthropology major who will graduate at the end of 1977. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Juhl of Pleasanton.

Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Skewes-Cox of San Francisco, is a 1977 graduate in physics from the University of California at Berkeley. He will attend Harvard Law School in the fall, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.



COLEEN JUHL

Times
Lifestyle

Sedilko - Gill

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Gill of Pleasanton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Ann to Stan Sedilko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedilko of Sacramento.

Eileen was a 1973 graduate of Amador Valley High School and a 1977 graduate of Sacramento State University in child development. She is employed as a pre-school teacher in San Luis Obispo.

Stan, a 1972 graduate of Encine High in Sacramento, graduated from San Luis Obispo University this year with a degree in architecture. He will be employed with Frandse-Notten and Associates in Sacramento, where the couple plan to make their home after a September wedding in Pleasanton.



TERRI LEE STETLER AND CASE PLOOY
(Worthington Photography)

Plooy - Stetler

Case Plooy and Terri Lee Stetler are planning their wedding for August 20 in Dublin's John Knox Presbyterian Church. The couple will honeymoon in Hawaii following the ceremony. Terri is a 1975 graduate of Dublin High School, and daughter of Chuck and Shirley Stetler of Dublin. She is employed by Western Electric.

Case graduated from Amador High in 1970 and is employed by the Allstate Insurance Company. He is the son of Peter and Elizabeth Plooy of Dublin.

DEN DAAS "FAMILY" PORTRAIT



Our fine family of Interior Decorating Experts are ready to help you with any Decorating Problem. Seated L to R: Nita Thomas, David Wainwright, Penny Cox. In back: Nolan Tew, Serena Upshaw.

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EILEEN GILL AND STAN SEDILKO

SEMI-ANNUAL SHAPE FASHION SALE

FAMOUS BRANDS — SAVE FROM \$1 to \$5!

Our semi-annual bra and girdle sale features your favorite manufacturers and styles. Choose from Warners, Olga, Vanity Fair, Smoothie, Kayser, Flexnit, Maidenform, Henson Kickernick and our own Beau-T-Mold line.

A. Warners soft cup bra #1252; white, beige. 34-40B, C. Reg. \$8

34-40D, DD. Reg. \$9

#1254 wired bra, 34-40B, C; reg. 9.50

D, DD. Reg. 10.50

B. Warners pantie girdle in two lengths: #652 short; M, L. Reg. \$16

XL, reg. \$17

#653 longer; M, L. Reg. \$17

XL, reg. \$18

C. Flexnit Naturally Me #7039; seamless bra in white, beige, black, mocha. 34-36A, B, C. Reg. 5.50

D. Flexnit Something Else pantie #8400; white, beige and fashion colors. S, M, L. Reg. \$3

2.59, 3/7.49

Save on famous name bras!

Juliet Bra by Vanity #75-046; low cut in white, beige, black. 32-36A; 32-38B, C. Reg. \$8

34-38D, reg. \$9

Vanity Fair pantie #44-013 in white, beige. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 16.50

Henson Kickernick strapless bra #0474; seamless contour; white, bisque. 34-36A; 34-38B, C. Reg. \$9

D cup, regularly 9.50

Vanity Fair Satin bra #72-239; light contour. White, beige pastels. 32-36A, B, C. Reg. 7.50

6.49

Maidenform No Show bra #3080; white. 34-36A; 34-38B, C. Reg. 7.50

Maidenform One Size bra #5706 fits 32-36; white, nude. Reg. \$4

Beau-T-Mold bra #422 tailored doubleknit or #322 lace. White. 34-36A; 34-38B, C. Reg. \$6

Kayser Satin Plunge bra #572 in white, black or beige. 34A; 32-36B, C. Reg. 5.50

Kayser contour bra #133; white or nude. 34-36A; 34-38B, C. Regularly \$6

Vassarette wired bra #4324; 34-36B; 34-40C. Reg. 8.50

D, reg. \$9

Pretty Babe bra #1230 by Vassarette, low cut underwire. 32-36B, C. Reg. 7.50

34-36D, Reg. \$8

Maidenform Dreamliner bra #9096; contour. 32-38A, B. Reg. 6.50

Warner contour bra #1205; white or beige. 34-36A; 34-38B, C. Reg. 7.50

Panties and body shapers

Smoothie Skinny Waist body shaper #9610. 34-38B, C. Regularly \$20

Beau-T-Mold brief #130; light control in S, M, L, XL. White only. Regularly \$8

Beau-T-Mold body brief #362 in white or nude. 34-38B, C. Regularly \$14

Olga pantliner #499 in nude. M, L, XL. Reg. \$15

Olga Pantyhose Partner #741; white. S, M, L. Reg. \$11

Olga Body Shaper #418; brief style in white or nude. 34-38B, C. Reg. \$19

Capwell's Shape Fashions

14.99

Capwell's Shape Fashions



Capwell's



In the swim

Owner Denny Williams, Pleasanton Maid of Honor Jori Alexander and Chamber of Commerce representative Bill Hirst cut a ribbon to mark the opening of Denny's Pool Center at 446 St. Johns St. in Pleasanton. Denny invites you to stop by the shop and check out the extensive line of supplies for all your pool needs.



March of Dimes check

Mrs. Robinson (center), chairperson of the Contra Costa County March of Dimes, is shown being presented a check for \$1,410 which was raised by the staff of Kenneth of London Lafayette studio. Director Robert Fisher presents the check

with the help of his staff (left to right): Louann Carroll, Lesley Morris, Margret (Rickie) Anderson, Sherman Slonecker, Wiltrud Mauridis, and June Adelmann with the help of other staff members.

Clothes Tree is now nine

Renee Rice (upper left and top), owner of the Clothes Tree & Frilly Dilly, is celebrating her ninth anniversary. She recently awarded \$100 worth of clothes to Helen Brook, an employee at Scholastic Magazine in Pleasanton. Stop by the Clothes Tree & Frilly Dilly at 818D Main St. in Pleasanton and help Renee and her staff celebrate this month.

IMPORTANT CONSIGNMENT UNSOLD CONTRACTED MERCHANDISE IMMEDIATE AUCTION

Carefully Selected Fine & Valuable
PERSIAN RUGS
And Other Oriental Rugs

This shipment consists of some of the finest grades of IMPERIAL CROWN Kerman, Princess Bokhara, Tabriz, Belouchestan, Natural Silk, Qumeh, Hunting Scene Carpets, Royal Kashan, Afsharie, Bakhtirazi, Prayer Rugs, Ardebil, Indo Savonnerie, Hamadan, and many others.

A Complete shipment of fine and valuable, carefully selected Persian and Other Oriental carpets and rugs has been stored in a warehouse and held under interim financing arrangements, awaiting forwarding instructions. The interim arrangements have now lapsed, and those financially concerned have ordered an immediate and final clearance by auction.

This shipment has been cleared by customs and moved to:

STOCKTON INN
4219 Waterloo Rd., Stockton Calif.
Corner of Hwy 99

Sunday, June 12, 2 P.M. Viewing at 1 P.M.
DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS AUCTION

Auctioneer: Col. Leib Rosenblum
Terms: Cash or Check

GIFTS

For Father's Day June 19

Remember Dad on His
Day With a Truly Special
Gift Imported
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SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE SAVE FROM 2.50 TO \$16 A PAIR!



The shoe sale you've been waiting for! Dress shoes, casual shoes, sandals and espadrilles from such famous makers as: Caressa, Famolare, Adlib, Florsheim, Cobbies, Joyce, J. Colten and more. Favorite fashion colors in sizes 5-10.

Best-selling shoes, sandals all reduced from our stock:
 Were \$18-\$24 13.99 Were 21.99 17.99, 2/\$35
 Were \$22-\$25 ... 18.99, 2/\$37 Were \$26-\$30 ... 21.99, 2/\$43
 Were \$31-\$42 ... 26.99, 2/\$53 Espadrilles 9.99
 Kid-Power athletic shoes, were \$18-\$19 9.99

Capwell's Women's Shoes, Traditional Shoes, Women's California Shoes and Young Peoples Shoes

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Fighting back

These are difficult times. More so if you are not a homosexual, haven't recently been liberated, still believe in the same old God.

This is a nation concerned with many things these days; but that concern does not extend to "the straights." Those who just keep plugging away ... trying to obey the law, support the church, raise the kid ... the targets of no big crusade, the objects of no special legislation "to protect our rights."

Ordinary, God-fearing Americans do have rights, we presume. You just don't hear too much about them, these days.

"But you're the people who have it made," says the now-generation activist. That kind of generalization usually comes from someone who has never raised a family, never been confronted with a child's challenge to our "old-fashioned morality."

The question right now is not America's prejudice toward homosexuals; it is not even the right of

others to pursue "an alternative lifestyle."

The issue is really how far they are going to push, and how often the majority will yield.

Few of us know Anita Bryant; fewer still accept her as the model of American motherhood, the champion of "our rights." But then, who is there to lead a crusade against "the new permissiveness"? How far must all of us go down, before some of us might want to get back up?

Even ordinary people can get a bellyful. They take their stand, against the challenge of the moment, behind the only leader who is available.

That is what happened when Anita Bryant placed God and parenthood against the homosexuals. It may not be the best test of middle-America morality; it's not even the test most of us would choose. But, like most straights agree, "you've got to start drawing the line somewhere."

Keep your cool

Does anyone love city hall? Mayors Tirsell and Philcox had reason to ask that question this week as the intensity of public criticism — against this — and that — reached unusual intensity.

Intense, yes, but widespread, no. Truth is the challengers to local government have been small in number; our communities have always enjoyed lively criticism, but the record is still remarkably clear of recall movements or referenda which pose a threat to elected officials.

Even in the turbulence of 1977, it is not for some wrong — doing of their own initiative which places Mayors Philcox and Tirsell and their legions in a bad light; rather it is for their attempt to respond to a very difficult, very arbitrary and very costly State Water Board mandate that those local officials are now being blasted.

But still, only by a comparative few. Perhaps that is what makes the two city leaders and their councils so irate ... to know that they are doing their best to keep

the community in line with state mandates, but to then suffer some rather outrageous slams from a small but lively band of detractors.

We would urge Tirsell, Philcox and the other city council members to keep their cool. This does not mean they should remain silent in the face of honest challenge to their decisions; it does suggest they avoid the one-on-one personality traps which their critics set, and which those critics need if their cause is to gain "good press."

Every member of the Livermore and Pleasanton city council was elected to that office by a sizeable majority of their constituency, to thereafter serve the whole community to the best of their ability, at least until the next scheduled election.

The people know that, and they will keep faith with their elected representatives even through this pipeline mess. We need the continuity of elective government even more than we need an end to that blessed sewer business.

BILL CAUBLE

Lab vs. the press

The community has been cut off from the immediate flow of information that used to emanate regularly from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

When provisions of the Freedom of Information Act forced documents into the open proving the Lab had lobbied a political issue, contrary to statements LLL management made to The Times two months earlier, this newspaper wrote that management had "publicly lied."

Jeff Garberson, LLL public information director, said in response, "I do not like being called a liar in public" and has refused to allow his office to release any verbal information to this reporter.

It must be emphasized that the charge, a documented fact, has not been challenged as untrue by any Lab personnel.

Garberson has arbitrarily shut off all immediate communication from anyone inside "his" office of information to this reporter, apparently because he feels his personal honor has been attacked.

The Lab's policy of silence first snubbed the public when President Carter announced he was leaning towards approval of the B-1 bomber. The Times wanted to know if LLL would be affected by this decision in its weapons design work.

Even though the answer basically required only a yes or no response, the Lab decided it would answer only in written form. Ignoring requests for a same-day response, and an offer that The Times would travel to the Lab to receive the written answer, the Lab mailed its reply

one day later and was received two days after the original request.

The story appears in today's paper, five days after it could have run.

If the B-1 decision has any local impact on new weapons programs or additional funding, the public would have been denied its right to know. Citizens would thus have lost their right to express opinions on the subject to political representatives, news media or the Lab itself.

Mr. Garberson, the public is not interested in your reaction to a news story. It is only concerned that you, as a taxpayer-supported public information officer, supply the information the public demands as its right to know.

It is most urgent that the public be aware that this super-secret weapons design factory is covertly conducting political lobbying to alter national government policy to its own best interests. This in itself is an incredible prostitution of the representative, open system of government we all enjoy.

But that the Lab, through the action of a single appointed public information official, could refuse to issue information in the normal fashion to a press representative based on a personal grudge, is a slap in the face to the community, the democratic process and the spirit of the First Amendment.

The Lawrence Lab has enjoyed an open and healthy relationship with the press in the past, resulting in a well-informed and receptive citizenry. We hope this productive association can be continued to the best interests of all.

—by Bill Cauble

Letters to the Times

Old Town Tour

Editor, The Times:

The Pleasanton Presbyterian Church Restoration Fund — "Old Town Tour" last Sunday was a tremendous success in every way. Everyone had a wonderful time while the Restoration fund grew to almost \$3700. This success was due, in great part, to the fantastic press coverage you and your staff gave our tour. The home features done by Jean McKenna, Lucy Hobgood, Brown and Arline Butterfield frequently throughout the preceding weeks as well as many other feature articles were an excellent stimulus for success. I want to thank all of you on behalf of the "Old Town Tour" Committee and the church. We would not have succeeded so well without your support.

We cannot thank the gracious home owners enough without whose generosity there would have been no tour.

We are extremely appreciative of the following Realtors for donating our printing: Heritage — Gallery of Homes, Century 21 — Mark Gerton Realty, and Tri Valley Brokers Lorrie Lund.

I am also deeply grateful for the support and hundreds of hours of labor given by my committee members, hosts & hostesses, cookie bakers and all who helped.

This event was a beautiful cooperative effort between the church and the community at large. It was a privilege to be a part of such a great group.

Thank you,
Charlotte Severin
"Old Town Tour" Chairman

Cuba under Castro

Editor, The Times:

Recent declarations to the press by Bill Veeck, owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, as well as some Congressmen upon their return from short visits to Cuba smacks of parrot like repetition of the Castro propaganda machine.

Veeck says that since Castro, Cubans are no longer seen barefooted and abject poverty is no longer prevalent. Returning Congressmen extoll the virtues of Castro's Cuba.

I lived in pre-Castro Cuba ... I never saw barefooted people nor the poverty to which Veeck refers, except possibly in isolated rural areas. Cuba had one of the highest middle class in Latin America ... In this respect, Cuba was only surpassed by Argentina.

After 18 years of Castro domination, Cuba is still plagued by a worsening economy. Food, as well as clothing, is still under a rationing system. The U.S. State Department estimates that Cuba is costing the U.S.S.R. \$3 million a day to maintain. Now, Castro wants the U.S. to bail him out while continuing his foreign policy of intervention in South America and Africa. Useful idiots such as Veeck are returning to the U.S. disseminating Castro's distorted propaganda.

It appears that Veeck had intentions of hustling a sports buck during his brief visit while endeavoring to import the human animal for use in his baseball teams.

May I remind Veeck and the returning Congressmen that should they live in Cuba today all their properties would be confiscated as well as relegated to live under a system that only allows a maximum salary of \$100 a month for the average worker.

Edmond A. Talavera
Pleasanton

Too many homes

Editor, The Times:

I am an 18 year-old student at Diablo Valley College and a citizen of the San Ramon area. I am concerned with the rapid growth of our beautiful valley. We are allowing developers to ruin it. Everytime I look at the hills to the right of 680 going north towards Danville I feel sick. These hills and valleys were once very beautiful to look at, now all I can see are tracks of ugly houses.

I have been a resident of the San Ramon Valley for 14 years. Every year I watch developers build more and more houses. Every year that it is on the ballot people vote down the bill to incorporate this valley, a bill to help stop ruinous development. Everyone seems to be so worried about his taxes going up. Well, they're going to go up anyway. Fourteen years ago coming east on 580 into the valley was a beautiful experience. One could see fertile green land and no smog. Now all I can see is smog and an overdeveloped valley. Where is the water going to come from? Where are we going to put the sewage? Where are we going to get more money for schools when the bonds are voted down?

Do the people of Contra Costa want their valley to resemble Los Angeles? Do we want our children to grow up in an over crowded school situation? Do we want to breathe air — or smog?

Suzanne Lee
San Ramon

(We might all share Suzanne Lee's concern for open space, but there is also the question of where Suzanne is going to live, once she seeks to establish her own home, and if she will be able to find a modest place for under \$80,000 — Editor)

Berry's World



PG&E SUGGESTS

The water saver

Is worry over household water consumption in a rationed area giving you night sweats? Do you dread trudging out to your sidewalk, prying up the heavy concrete slab covering your water meter and squinting into the mossy darkness to read the dials?

"Conserv-A-Meter," a new water conservation device being tested by Pacific Gas and Electric Company, may put an end to meter-reading hassles and, in the process, save water and the electricity needed to pump and process it.

The portable, 13-ounce thermoplastic meters provide a convenient way to measure and budget water use — an important advantage in drought-plagued California, PG&E said. They may be installed in or outside the home for use on garden hoses, pools or water inlet pipes.

One model includes a compact, additional meter attachment that can be used away from the actual metering fixture to

monitor water use in or outside homes or multi-unit dwellings.

An added advantage of the meter is its precision, the utility said. Initial tests show that its accuracy — within one and a half percent of actual water use — meets or exceeds American Water Works standards.

In addition, while most municipal meters record water flow in cubic feet, the Conserv-A-Meter instantly measures water flow in gallons. That eliminates the need to convert cubic feet to gallons, a basic computation now being required for water watchers in rationed communities.

Should further testing substantiate ease of use and clear conservation benefits, PG&E will offer the device for sale to its customers as part of the company's conservation program, the utility said.

The conservation device is distributed by Conserv-A-Meter, Inc., of Petaluma. It is available at many building material and department stores.

EARL WATERS

Sex rights

Pending before the Legislature is a measure described as "a bill of rights" for homosexuals. Authored by Assemblyman Art Agnos of San Francisco, which seems to be rapidly gaining the dubious distinction of being the gay capital of the state, it would make refusal of employment to a homosexual unlawful.

In support of his bill, AB 1302, Agnos stated "Beyond the immediate need this legislation addresses, I anticipate major reforms in other areas to keep pace with our new awareness and changing attitudes towards sex."

It could be that Agnos is right. Certainly if there remains laws on the books which treat sexual matters from moralistic standpoints rather than serving any legitimate need of public protection the time is ripe for their removal.

Across the nation people and law enforcement have been winking at Puritanical laws dealing with bedroom practices almost from the time they were enacted back in the colonial days. Legislative

dictation of how a husband and wife shall make love has long been considered an impertinent imposition of moral dogma on the freedom and rights of the individual.

Many states have now repealed such laws as did California recently. However, in erasing the criminal penalties for sexual acts between consenting adults, Assemblyman Willie Brown eliminated all bans on homosexuality.

Encouraged by this seeming liberalism homosexuals have come out in the open and are now demanding special privileges and rights. They would have the public believe that the new outlook as reflected in the law reforms is not mere suffering but rather a public endorsement of homosexuality.

They, and Agnos, may find quickly they have misinterpreted the public mood to what Agnos termed "new awareness." If San Francisco and Los Angeles are not to become another Sodom and Gomorrah, if America is not to rush to the fate of other great nations in history, perhaps it should be recalled that the collapse of Greece and the Roman Empire were preceded by widespread homosexuality. That may be coincidental as well may it be in the case of the once mighty roar of the British Lion which is now a squeak but reputedly the noble families of England have sunk to their low estates by reason of homosexuality.

It is one thing to grant homosexuals immunity

from harassment of the law by repealing criminal penalties but quite another to compel their employment by persons unsympathetic. That is a disservice to them and a gross trampling on the rights of employers, not without serious consequences.

There may be a need for some legislation to insure such persons opportunities to earn their living. No one disputes that many of them are capable, even gifted, and fit comfortably into many work situations.

But Agnos' contention that "Homosexual citizens are just as capable as anyone else in separating their private lives from public work," ignores the known pattern of far too many who seek employment which puts them in association with the young. The Agnos bill would open the doors of schools, the YMCA and YWCA, and all other youth clubs and centers, to Lesbians and gays where they could ply their sexual tendencies on the innocent.

Few would deny Agnos' claim that homosexuals have the need for "freedom to live and work in peace" but most would deny that to mean they have the right to force themselves into places where they are not wanted, especially into employment. That is unless those who still favor the opposite sex are to be deprived of their rights to freedom of selection and the power to protect their children.

—by Earl Waters



The head that wears the crown in Sacramento is not resting easy these days.

Oh sure, there's that 2.7 billion surplus to splash around among the politicians and the proletariat. And our beloved Democratic chief is an odds-on favorite to beat down those nasty Republicans in the 1980 gubernatorial sweepstakes.

"But we've got to be thinking about 1984," said Beloved Democratic Chief whilst pacing the Sacto sanctorum, just the other day. Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. is an acknowledged scholar of Jesuit ranking and a reader ... including M. Orwell's writings of what's to come in 1984. But it is not Orwell's '84 which troubles our beloved leader.

"Why bother your little head with something as far away as 1984, Junior?" asks Ms. Taken, the governor's principal advisor. "You won't have to stand for a fourth term as governor until 1986."

"It's the not the 1986 gubernatorial race I'm worried about, you idiot," the governor says. "Have you forgotten that Carter will finally step down as president in 1984? And," he adds, "stop calling me 'Junior.' How can I expect to command nationwide respect if you treat me like a child?"

"Ah yes, the 1984 presidential thing," Ms. Taken says. "I had forgotten about that. Well, I have some really good news for you on that score, little Jerr. Here, read these press clippings. They're all about this head of state who took over the country at age 24, presided over dissolution of the Empire, the disintegration of industry, rising unemployment and destructive inflation..."

"And so then the people hung that beloved leader," the governor interrupted. "Why do you insist on reading me stories like that? You know they give me bad dreams."

"But you don't understand," Ms. Taken persists. "In this story the beloved ruler is allowed to govern for 25 years despite her country's troubles. The people shower her with love and affection upon the occasion of her Jubilee, and then they insist she stick around for another 25 years!"

"Are you back on the juice?" Junior demands of his chief advisor. "What civilized country would allow its ruler to preside over the destruction of commerce and the empire, and then invite that governor to remain in office for 25 years?"

"Actually," Ms. Taken says, "she isn't a governor, she's a queen. And she was handed her job when her daddy vacated the office, under terms that give the people no voice whatsoever in how long she can serve."

"Sounds like a remarkably enlightened system," the governor interrupts. "And not unlike my own family story..."

"Yes," Ms. Taken agrees, "but the difference in this queen's case is that her children are assured of succeeding her in office no matter what stupid mistake she makes."

"Well," the governor says, rising to the challenge, "I have thought of getting an heir, one way or another. Daddy has been pressing me on that score, as a matter of fact. Do you think California Supreme Court would go for a surrogate mother...?"

"Well," Ms. Taken says, "Chief Justice Rose Bird does owe you a favor but I understand she's already married and..."

"I need her vote, not her body, stupid!" says the governor, agitated. "But getting back to this queen, the one who keeps getting a new term without need for all that election foolishness, how long has this been going on?"

"Well," Ms. Taken reports, "she had a grandfather who served for 25 years, and her great great grandmother hung in there for 64 years."

"Wow!" the governor said, "even my Daddy would have to be impressed with a system like that. And you say every ruling member of that family was adored by the people regardless of any silly little mistakes, or tax increases, or stuff like that?"

"There were instances where the reigning monarch vacated the office unexpectedly," Ms. Taken reports, "and on a couple of occasions somebody lost their head, so to speak, and a while back the sovereign abdicated the office rather than give up the woman he loved..."

"Whoa!" the governor orders. "Stop right there! You mean to say running the country got in the way of the ruler's private lifestyle? What kind of system is that?"

"The English call it a 'Monarchy,'" Ms. Taken explains. "It's endured for almost 2000 years."

"Well, I can't see much future for it over here," the governor says, bristling. "I think we can do a lot better than that for our country, and my family. Get me Daddy on the phone, Ms. Taken. I need some fatherly advice on how to build a dynasty without all that foolishness about sex and marriage."

—by John Edmands

Dr. Price writes

Editor, The Times:

I would appreciate it if you would print this notice in your paper as soon as possible.

To my patients: After much deliberation I have decided to keep your files intact until January 1, 1978.

If any of you wish your files, please send me a check for ten dollars and I will mail the records to you, directly. You may dispose of them as you wish.

All of the money that I receive will be immediately sent to support cancer research in Europe and Israel. Thank you again for your kind support.

Gerald M. Price, M.D.
P.O. Box 57
Willow Springs
North Carolina 27592

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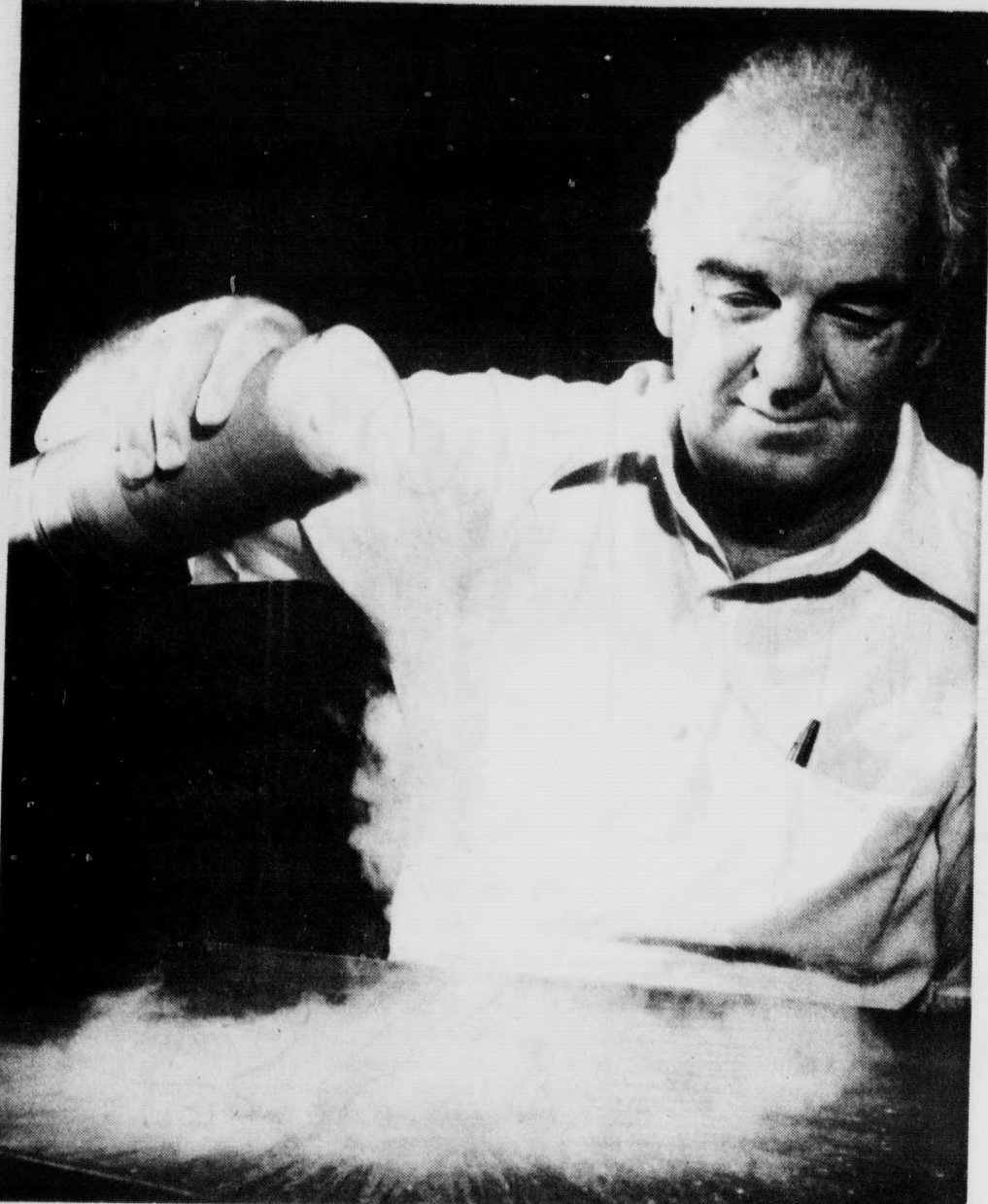
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A sunburst design results when Lawrence Livermore Laboratory nuclear chemist John Miskel pours supercold (-325 degrees) liquid nitrogen onto a tabletop. A full demonstration of liquid nitrogen will entertain guests at the Lab's Visitors Center this week.

Liquid displays rare freezing potentials

LIVERMORE — What can make marshmallows as hard as rocks in seconds? Make flowers so brittle the petals crumble at the slightest touch? And causes ice to form on the outside of a tea kettle in which water is boiling?

An entertaining demonstration on the uses of liquid nitrogen will answer these and other questions at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's Science Week (formerly Technicians' Week), to be held at the Lab's Visitors Center June 13-17.

LL nuclear chemist John Miskel has performed

his demonstration of the properties of liquid nitrogen locally for 10 years. The absorbing demonstration, presented on request, may be exhibited by LLL nuclear chemists Ray Newbury or Jim Evans on certain days.

Nitrogen normally exists in gaseous form. It makes up more than three-quarters of the air we breathe. But when cooled to about -325 degrees Fahrenheit, nitrogen becomes a liquid — often used as a coolant in scientific laboratories.

One unusual part of the Science Week demonstration is the paradox of the

tea kettle. When filled with liquid nitrogen, the kettle "boils" when placed on a block of ice — but "ice" forms on the kettle when it is placed over a hot alcohol flame. This is because the block of ice is hot enough to boil the liquid nitrogen, which is still cold enough to make "dry ice" out of the carbon dioxide gas produced by the flame.

A soft marshmallow dipped into liquid nitrogen freezes as hard as a rock. Thin petals of a flower become extremely fragile when frozen solid. A delicate squeeze breaks the flower into pieces.

In addition to showing the effects of freezing unusual items, the demonstration teaches how various properties change when a material is cooled.

A gas-filled balloon, for example, falls limp as if empty when cooled, because the gas inside contracts. A normally dim light bulb glows brighter when the lead wires are cooled because their resistance is lowered and more electrical current can pass through the bulb. Nerve endings are less sensitive when cold, so liquid nitrogen is sometimes used as an anesthetic when performing simple surgery.

The dramatic ending to the show, however, cannot be revealed.

Science Week is held during the second week of each month at the LLL Visitors Center. It is located on North Greenville Road near the Lab's east entrance.

'Drownproof' classes are here

Tots tumble but float free

Prevention is on the way for the many drownings and near-drownings that occur in the Valley each year.

"Drownproofing" sounds like a wild claim to make — but Rich Reed, the 28-year-old Castro Valley resident who runs a large swim school in the East Bay, specializes in just that.

Although the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District has also offered "infant drownproofing" classes, Reed says the technique is just eight years old and relatively rare, even in the Bay Area where it originated.

With his instructors teaching just one child at a time, in 20-minute sessions, Reed estimates he has taught "a couple of thousand" preschoolers how to survive, should they tumble into that backyard pool or that pond near the campsite.

He adds his private classes, taught by highly trained instructors, offer a 98 per cent success rate. The only failures, he says, are parents who don't bring their kids to all the lessons or the occasional, exceptionally rare "very stubborn kid."

He gives four free lessons to kids who don't get it in the first 10.

Besides infant "drownproofing," Rich Reed's Swim School (dial 846-6100 for his new Pleasanton office) offers small beginner through adult classes to learn to swim, build endurance and perfect various strokes.

"You don't even put your head in the water," says the blue brochure, for "aqua conditioning" exercises that help firm up the flab — eight one-hour lessons, \$20. Other rates are eight half-hour beginner through adult swim lessons, \$20; 10 private drown-

proofing lessons for children 4 months to 4 years old, \$40.

Reed is using the private pool at Oakhill for his Pleasanton base. He plans to open a school in Dublin by midsummer as well. He has had seven money-making years "on the other side of the hill," he says, in Castro Valley and Hayward.

Highly qualified teachers and very small classes are the swim school's advantage over traditional park and rec district swimming classes, says the sun-tanned school director.

"We work our butts off for the customer," he declares. "Our instructors are trained for a whole summer before we let them give a single drownproofing lesson. I will not subject anyone's child to a new instructor."

All his teachers are at least 21 years old and hold water safety instructor, senior lifesaving, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and first aid certificates. They must also have at least two years' experience giving lessons for another agency.

In the seven years Reed has been in business, they have never had a water accident.

He's fussy about water temperatures so the children won't have a shock as they hit the water ("drownproofing" involves "bumping" the child into the pool.)

He and his assistants have modified the original method of "drownproofing" to it involves 20 gradual steps. After 10 lessons, the babies can fall into a pool, rotate underwater onto their backs, float to the surface and lie on their backs indefinitely, hands near their heads to balance the weight from their feet.

Older children (ages 2-4) kick their way to the side of the pool and climb out.

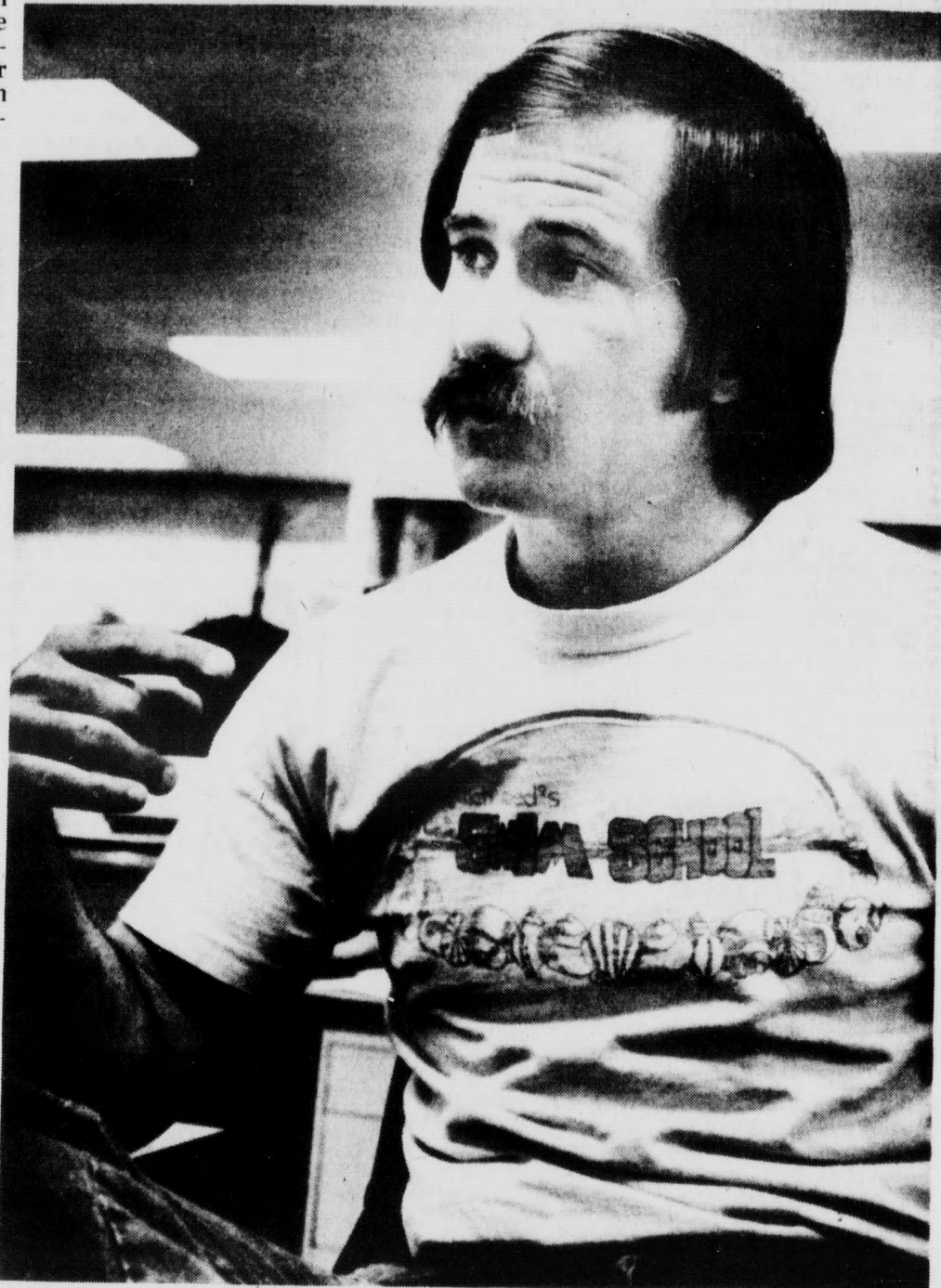
Their first lesson often makes the babies cry, Reed

admits. Parents are warned of this and forbidden to stand within the baby's view.

But they get over it by

the third session. "In fact," says Reed, "a lot of them just float to the surface and just go to sleep."

— by Pat Kennedy



'Drownproofing' expert Rich Reed

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Signups set Tuesday for LARPD program

Registration night for all summer classes sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District will be Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets.

On registration night persons may register for only one session of any individual activity. High school students may register in adult classes.

Non-residents may register beginning June 17. After that date, signups will be taken at LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Road, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays throughout the summer.

Classes begin June 27. LARPD's new summer program and leisure guide has been delivered to Livermore residences. brochures are also available at the Livermore library, 1000 So. Livermore Ave.; the chamber of commerce office, 1723 Barcelona Ave.; the recreation center and LARPD offices.

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Roller King

Old-timers ride to rodeo firsts

It was a day of the status quo as favored veterans took first-round victories in the 59th Livermore Rodeo yesterday at Robertson Park.

Joe Alexander, Don Gay and Leo Camarillo each won a section of their events.

Alexander, five-time bareback riding world champion from Marysville, scored a 78 for the highest score of the day in his specialty. Joe Ruda, riding One Eye Jack, tallied a 73 in the second section to finish second in the first day's bareback competition.

"I felt really good today," admitted the stocky Alexander. "My horse (Grinnin Bird) bucked good and my timing was just right."

"Timing is important in an event like this," he

went on. "Because a horse can jerk you right off if you don't have it down pat."

Alexander, who totaled \$48,256 in prize money on last year's tour, came out on Grinnin Bird riding steady and not wavering from side to side. He seemed to have control of the horse for the entire period.

Camarillo, who lives in Clements, (a small town near Stockton) won the first day's results in calf roping. Verstile Leo scored a 9.7 took just 9.7 seconds to snare and bring down his calf. Dan Torcellias finished second, taking his calf town in 10.4.

Leo also teamed with his cousin Reg Camarillo, to take third in the PRCA team roping event. The duo took 7.5 7.5 seconds to rope their steer.



Jean Cruguet smiles as he whips Seattle Slew across the Belmont finish line to complete triple crown.

The teams of Billy Barenas and Ted Ashworth and Denny Watkins and Julio Moreno tied for first with 7.2 times.

Leo also recorded a 14.2 time in steer wrestling, not among the top five but good considering the number of events he had already competed in.

"I've been in professional rodeo since '68," Camarillo said. "But I've been associated with the rodeo life since I was a kid."

Although Camarillo had the day's fastest time in the calf roping competition he says he's had much faster results.

"I've done around 8.0 a few times," he laughed. "But they were done in places where the distance allowed for the calf to run were much shorter. It's hard to judge times in this event because the exact distances vary from place to place."

Gay, last year's leading money winner in bull riding, won his first run easily, scoring 78 points. Second place was a distant 59 by Larry Smith.

Bull riding is regarded as the most dangerous of all rodeo events because the animals are so unpredictable.

A couple of times yesterday bull riders were almost hit by the swinging hoffs of the hugh animals, some of which weigh more than a ton.

One of the day's most outstanding performances

came in the steer wrestling competition where Don McGuire, who was not even listed among last year's top money winners, brought his steer down in just 4.3 seconds, a full second ahead of runner-up Jack Roddy.

There was a three-way tie for the first-round lead in saddle bronc riding. Steve Schnable, Harry Rose and Jerry Hixon each scored 71s to share the lead. Frank Hunt was fourth with a 64.

In local team roping Bob Cromie and Lorie Cromie tied with Don Candelario and Ken Wagner for the first-round lead, each taking 11.9 seconds to snare their animals.

In other action Theaesa Koscinski won the barrel racing in 18.3 and Brad Santucci captured the wild cow milking event.

Rodeo fans were treated to a special parachute jump by members of the California Parachute Club of Livermore. Four jumpers leaped from the sky despite the windy and cold weather which prevailed for most of the day.

The rodeo will conclude today starting at 1:30. Every other event will have different competitors entered. The final winners of each event will be determined by comparing the results of yesterday's and today's sections.

—By Gary Brown

Seattle Slew takes triple

NEW YORK — Karen Taylor looked as though she might weep as the horse she loves headed into the home stretch clearly in the lead.

Then, nearly falling from the chair on which she was standing, she plunged into the arms of her husband, Mickey, for the kiss that put the perfect seal on a perfect Triple Crown career for Seattle Slew.

"But this is just the beginning," Karen insisted after what must have seemed the interminable walk from her finish-line box to the winner's circle where Seattle Slew came home to her as he always has — the unquestionable victor.

Seattle Slew made racing history Saturday with a front-running victory in the \$181,800 Belmont Stakes that made him the first unbeaten Triple Crown winner.

The order of finish dupli-

cated that of the Kentucky Derby, as Run Dusty Run finished second and Sanhedrin third.

Seattle Slew, winning his ninth start, became the 10th Triple Crown winner and the first since Secretariat in 1973. The other nine all had tasted defeat before their Triple Crown quests began.

The Slew did things his way Saturday, taking the lead out of the gate and setting his own pace. He carried Karen Taylor's black-and-yellow silks over the first half-mile in 48 2-5 seconds. He ran the three-quarters in 1:14, 1 1/4 miles in 2:03.45 and completed the 1 1/2 miles in 2:29 3-5 on a muddy track under scale weight of 126 pounds.

When the son of Bold Reasoning reached the finish, he was four lengths in front of Run Dusty Run. Sanhedrin was another two lengths back and 2 1/4 lengths in front of 60-1 shot Mr. Red Wing.

As the crowd cheered, Cruguet brought the champion back to the winner's circle, wildly waving his yellow cap.

The Frenchman, who had been criticized for his riding in some of Slew's earlier races, had said after the Flamingo Stakes in Florida: "If they didn't beat me today, they'll never beat me."

And so far, the Slew has kept Cruguet the No. 1 prophet in racing.

As Slew and five others started down the stretch, the scene in Box B24 at Belmont Park was one of utter tension. Karen and Sally Hill sat in the second row of the box, with Mickey and Dr. Jim Hill in front. The clowning around about which seating arrangement was most advantageous was over and binoculars seemed glued to the eyes of Mickey, Karen and Hill. Sally, the veterinarian's wife and one of the four

co-owners of the Slew, spent her 2 minutes, 29 seconds jumping up and down on her chair.

Only Mickey Taylor took his binoculars from his eyes to look at the timer on the scoreboard. Karen and Hill were motionless.

Then there was that instant at the last turn. Karen looked down and Mickey looked up. Seattle Slew roared by. Then the kiss and the victory.

"We've got a great horse. He did it all," Karen said in the winner's circle. She was nearly off the ground as the colt trotted into the circle, prancing a bit and sweating.

"Oh, I love you! Oh, Slew," she murmured as the colt nuzzled up to her. Then each of the owners in turn kissed the trophy that is the prize of the horse that has won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

—By Associated Press

A's humbled by Fidrych, errors, 5-1

OAKLAND — The constant clattering of bats in the bleachers failed to inspire any type of aggression in the Oakland A's.

While a Bat Day crowd of 18,164 looked on in near-slumber, the A's committed five errors and could manage only five singles in a 5-1 loss to the Detroit Tigers and Mark Fidrych yesterday afternoon at the Coliseum.

New manager Bobby Winkles now must wait yet another day for his initial win as an Athletic after coming on for fired skipper Jack McKeon Friday.

"You can't give the Bird (Fidrych) too much," Winkles said after the game, mulling over his team's miscues. "He's not too shabby."

Fidrych's ball-talking techniques seemed to work at their fullest. The only run he surrendered was on a double-play ball hit by Mitchell Page in the fourth inning, after the A's had put men on first and third with nobody out.

"I wish I could learn what he's saying," commented Winkles on Fidrych's intimate conversations with the baseball. "I'd try some of it myself."

"We played a bad ball game, that's all," he continued. "Before the year's over, we'll play some more. We'll play some good ones, too. Baseball's different from other sports. You play 162 games. In this sport, you can play some bad ones and not get hurt."

And just as the sun sets in the west, Winkles reminds, "By the way, Dock Ellis had good stuff today."

Ellis suffered through 3 1/2 inning of Oakland shoddiness, as the A's committed all five of their errors in that time when the Tigers scored all five of their runs.

Dock's 1977 record fell to 2-6, and is now 1-5 with the A's. With a little bit of luck, Ellis may have gotten through the fiasco with just a couple of runs against him. But "The Bird" had the block on lock.

"Nothing can ever make me more happy than today," Fidrych rejoiced in the locker room. "It's good to be playing baseball." Fidrych's record is now an even 2-2, while he won his second game in three lifetime decisions against the A's.

"I don't believe in predictions," the youthful pitcher explained when pressed about his goals for the sea-

son. "I can't come out and say I'll win 20. What happens if I lose 20?"

"When I'm through with baseball, I don't know what I'll be doing," Fidrych commented, still riding high on the popularity and attention he's received since being injured from the beginning of the season. "I'll probably turn into some wino, y'know?"

For the most part, the A's looked a little tipsy when looking at the first four innings.

Shortstop Rob Picciolo bobbled the first ground ball of the game and threw wild at first, as leadoff hitter Tito Fuentes, and ex-Giant, streamed into second base and scored when consecutive deep flyouts by Phil Mankowski and Rusty Staub brought him around.

In the third, ninth-batter Bruce Kimm was hit by a pitch, while Mankowski followed one out later with a base hit to right field.

Staub then bounced a routine grounder to Dick Allen at first base, who threw to the plate in plenty of time to get Kimm trying to score. The ball, though, slipped out of the mitt of catcher Jeff Newman and the run scored. Allen was charged with

the throwing error.

The fourth inning was by far the worst. After Ben Oglivie reached first on an infield hit (The ball was actually dropped by Allen at first but was ruled a hit) and Kevin Corcoran laced a single to right, Tom Veryzer plated one run with a fielder's choice grounder to shortstop.

Kimm again reached through the benevolence of the A's flieders when Mitchell Page dropped a long fly ball near the warning path, putting runners at second and third and setting the stage for Fuentes' double off the right-field wall which scored both runners.

Oakland's run came in the fourth. Billy North and Mike Jorgensen laced consecutive singles to put men at first and third, but Page rolled into a double play to end the threat and the game's scoring.

Detroit's Corcoran was banged up over the eye in the sixth inning when he caught a long fly ball hit by Earl Williams near the wall and charged full speed into it. He walked off the field under his own power and the cut required two stitches.

—By Brian Martin

Morales hit kills Giants

CHICAGO — Jerry Morales' tie-breaking two-run double with two out in the seventh inning sent the Chicago Cubs past the San Francisco Giants 5-3 Saturday as relief ace Bruce Sutter recorded his 17th save.

Ivan DeJesus opened the seventh with a single off reliever Gary Lavelle, 5-3, but was forced at second on Larry Bittner's attempted sacrifice. Bill Buckner singled and was forced by Bobby Murcer before Morales delivered his game-winning hit.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the first on Murcer's two-run triple. They broke a 2-2 tie in the second on DeJesus' infield hit with the bases loaded. The Giants tied it again in the sixth on Darrell Evans' sacrifice fly. Willie Hernandez, 3-1, got the victory in relief of Burris. The hard-working Sutter pitched the ninth for the Cubs.

—by Associated Press

Box scores

San Francisco (3)	Chicago (5)	Detroit (5)	Oakland (1)
Player ab r h e i b RADWS 2b 4 0 1 0 Thomas ss 3 1 0 0 Mellick 3b 4 0 2 0 Evans lf 4 0 0 1 McVey lb 2 1 1 1 Henderson pr 0 0 0 0 Thomson cf 4 1 3 1 Whitfield cf 4 0 1 0 Hill c 4 0 0 0 Barr p 1 0 0 0 Pierola p 1 0 0 0 Elliott ph 1 0 0 0 Lavelle p 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 3 8 3	Player ab r h e i b DeJesus ss 5 1 3 1 Bittner lf 4 1 1 0 Bekner lb 4 1 1 1 Murcer rf 4 1 2 1 Jewell cf 4 0 2 2 Trotter 2b 4 0 0 0 Ovras 3b 4 1 2 0 Minnick c 4 0 2 0 Burris p 0 0 0 0 Gibbs ph 1 0 0 0 Clines ph 1 0 0 0 Sutter p 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 3 8 3	Player ab r h e i b Fuentes 2b 5 1 1 2 Shoudh 3b 3 0 0 1 Kemp lf 4 0 0 0 Timpson lb 3 0 0 0 Oglivie rf 3 1 0 0 Crenn cf 2 0 1 0 Lafitte cf 1 0 0 0 Veryer ss 4 1 0 1 Kimm c 3 2 0 0 Totals 33 5 5 4	Player ab r h e i b North cf 3 1 1 0 Scott ss 0 0 0 0 Tyrone ph 1 0 0 0 Jorgensen rf 4 0 1 0 Page lf 4 0 1 0 Allen lb 3 0 0 0 Gross 3b 3 0 1 0 Sniglen dh 3 0 1 0 Perez 2b 3 0 1 0 Newman c 1 0 0 0 Armas cf 2 0 0 0 Piccolo ss 1 0 0 0 Williams c 2 0 0 0 Totals 29 1 5 0

San Francisco	Chicago	Detroit	Oakland
Pitching E — Thomas, DD — San Francisco 2, Chicago 1 LOB — San Francisco 6, Chicago 8 Thomson, Mitterwald, Murcer, 3B — Murcer HB — McCovey (10), Thomson (8), S — Sutter PITCHING Barr 3 9 3 3 1 0 Huevella 3 1 0 0 0 1 Lavelle 1.5 2 3 2 2 0 1 Burris 3 1/2 5 2 2 1 2 Gibbs 2 1 1 1 2 Sutter 1 1 0 0 0 2 Save — Sutter (17), T — 2.24, A — 32.41.	PITCHING DeJesus W 2,2 9 5 1 1 0 50 DeJesus L 2,6 3 1/2 4 5 2 2 1 Torre 2 1/2 2 1 1 2 Quatt 3 1 0 0 0 2 HBP By DeJesus Kimm T — 2.06, A — 18.164.	PITCHING Fuentes W 2,2 9 5 1 1 0 50 Fuentes L 2,6 3 1/2 4 5 2 2 1 Quatt 3 1 0 0 0 2 HBP By DeJesus Kimm T — 2.06, A — 18.164.	PITCHING Fuentes W 2,2 9 5 1 1 0 50 Fuentes L 2,6 3 1/2 4 5 2 2 1 Quatt 3 1 0 0 0 2 HBP By DeJesus Kimm T — 2.06, A — 18.164.

Warriors hope Green will turn out-like Parish

For the second year in succession the Golden State Warriors surprised the predictors and took what Coach Al Attles described "as the best athlete available," guard Rickey Green from the University of Michigan a, 6-2 guard in the number 16 slot in the first round of the NBA's collegiate draft held on Friday.

Most of you will remember a year ago when the Warriors held the number eight pick and selected center Robert Parrish, much to the dismay of many, yet, Parrish turned out to be one of the leagues standout

rookies this past season.

Connected with the rest of the NBA by special telephones the Warriors represented by Cotton Fitzsimmons did their picking from their office in the Oakland Alameda Coliseum complex.

The Warriors watched as Kent Benson, the collegiate ranks premier player, was selected by the Milwaukee Bucks, then went Otis Birdsong of Houston to the Kansas City Kings, then the Bucks again taking Marques Johnson of UCLA, the number three pick in the draft.

The Warriors second pick in the first round, number 18, was Wesley Cox, 6-5, a graduate from the University of Louisville.

"Wesley is just what we were looking for, his height (6-6) shouldn't be any problem because he plays up to alot of people. He plays considerably taller than his actual height," commented Coach Attles.

Green, a member of the Illinois State High School finalists as a prep, a two-time junior college all-

American, and the controller of the Michigan team that went to the NCAA finals with Indiana, two years ago, and the semifinals with UNC-Char., this past season, will be re-united with Sonny Parker, another Chicagoan.

Both Cox and Green spoke to the press at the Warriors offices via a special phone hookup.

"Sonny and I played against each other in High School. They came over here (Parker attended crosstown rival Farragut and Green Hirsch High) when I was a junior and beat us. I talked with him about a year ago, but mainly I'm just happy to get the opportunity to come to the West Coast, and get out of this snow and cold we have here every winter," exclaimed Green.

"I know the Warriors have a fine organization and breaking in with them shouldn't be any trouble," continued Green. Surprisingly Green's agent, Arthur Morris is also Cazzie Russell's agent, someone the Warriors had quite a bit of

trouble with two seasons ago.

"Rickey shouldn't have any trouble playing with us. His record with various school dictates that he has always managed to play good solid basketball, and that is why he will be able to play here. He is an outstanding athlete," analyzed Fitzsimmons, Directory of Player Personnel for the team.

Green had scoring totals of 20.9 and 19.5 over the last two seasons. While Cox, the outstanding basketball player in the state of Kentucky as a prep, hit for 16.5 points and 55.3 percent of his shots from the floor.

In the second round the Warriors picked Ricky

Love from Alabama Huntsville, finalists in the NAIA tournament for small colleges this past season.

At 6-8, he is the big forward the Warriors hoped to get somewhere in the draft.

"We were really surprised to see Green available, we had planned to take two forwards and naturally Wesley would have been the first of the two but when Rickey became available we just jumped on him," relayed Scotty Sterling, the Vice-President of the Warriors.

Following Johnson in the first round were Greg Ballard of Oregon to Washington, Walter Davis of North Carolina to Phoenix, Kenny Carr of North Carolina

State to Los Angeles, Bernard King of Tennessee to the N.Y. Nets, Jack Sikma of Illinois Wesleyan to Seattle, Tom LaGarde from North Carolina to Denver, Ray Williams of Minnesota to the N.Y. Knicks, Ernie Grunfeld from Tennessee to Milwaukee, Cedric Maxwell from Nor. Car. Char. to Boston, Tate Armstrong from Duke to Chicago, Wayne Rollins from Clemson to Atlanta, Brad Davis of Maryland to Los Angeles, Ricky Green of Michigan to Golden State, Bo Ellis from Marquette to Washington, Wesley Cox of Louisville to Golden State,

Cont. on Pg. 14

Volponi paces Serv-Pro, 11-5

Tom Volponi triple and singled twice to pace Serv-Pro to a 11-5 victory over St. Mikes in Livermore Babe Ruth play.

Dave Ebert had three singles and two rbi's for St. Mikes. The winning pitcher was Bill Dalruple.

Columbus Realty won a 3-2 verdict with Baskin Robins. Kevin Johns, Rich Mueller and Carl Dice all had two hits for Columbus and Geln Kersey had two for Baskin-Robbins.

LLRA and the Elks tied 2-2. Allen Lovett and Grep

Sundahl had two hits for the Elks in a game called because of Darkness.

Jack in the Box tromped the Firefighters 11-1 with Scott Common and Terry Jacob getting two hits and two rbi's for the winners.

LTC duo repeat

i-final match.

In the consolation bracket, Heddy Lindemuth and Bill Sands won a 7-6, 6-1 two-set victory over Fred and Diane Cariss to take the consolation title.

Lindemuth and Sands rummaged through Janet Fulton and Bill Hetherington, 6-2, 6-2, in the semi-finals while the Carisses topped Sue Watson and Marlin Pound, 6-3, 6-1, to advance to the finals.

Russ and Reynoldson were the top seeds for the tourney, while Long and Eyler were seeded second.

Reis signs with Tigers

Dublin High 1972 graduate Dale Reis, who pitched UC-Riverside to the Division II college baseball title, Friday signed a one-year contract with the Detroit Tigers just three days after being drafted by the American League club.

Reis, the 426th player selected in Tuesday's initial day of drafting, pitched two years of baseball at Chabot College and spent the last two years helping Riverside to a surprise title. His four-year pitching record was an impressive 37-4.

Reis was an all-conference choice, Most Valuable Player of the Riverside Invitational Tournament, and was named California Collegiate Athletic Association Pitcher of the Year.

Temporarily back home in Dublin, Reis will soon take off for Lakeland, Florida, to join Detroit's Single-A baseball club.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Adams, Royals hot

Tim Adams gave up a single run in the fourth and one hit to the Royals in pitching the Cubs to a 6-1 victory in Granada Senior play.

Tim Jansson, Gary Hambrick, Brian Candido and Derek Boydstrum all had singles for the Cubs. Rich Herbert had the only hit for the Royals.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The winning basketball team of the 1976 National Invitation Tournament was (a) UCLA (b) Indiana (c) Kentucky
- Mordecai (Three finger) Brown was a (a) jazz guitarist (b) baseball player (c) 1976 freestyle wrestling champion
- The Wassermann test for syphilis was developed in 1906 by (a) Sabin (b) Schick (c) Wassermann

ANSWERS:

(c) (c) (c) (c) (c)

Little League roundup

Pettit brothers combine to stop Lone Star

Mike and John Pettit combined to throw a four-hitter and strikeout eight batters as the Valley Pancake House knocked off previously-undefeated Lone Star, 4-3, in Livermore National Senior League play.

Mike Pettit had a single and two RBIs and picked up the win, while Scott Iverson, Bill Wordell and Oscar Flores each added singles to the winning cause.

Robbie Bowers, who absorbed the loss for Lone Star, doubled and singled.

Roundtable Pizza scored an 8-3 victory over the Forsters in Livermore National Minor division action.

Chris Coatney had two singles and two RBIs to pace the Pizza attack.

Richard Knight was the winner and Robert Merritt the loser. RTP scored six runs in the fourth to break up a 2-2 tie and take an 8-2 lead.

In Seniors play the Geldertowners and American Sports battled nine innings to a 1-1 tie.

Ben Breazeale pitched a one-hitter for the American Sports and Dan Pesik got two hits and the lone AS RBI.

In Farm play the Straw Hat Pizza No. 5 romped over Kentucky Fried Chicken 20-9. The Hat team got 12 hits with John Gormley pounding out a homerun and triple in collecting four RBIs.

Oliver Thompson broke a sixth inning 10-10 tie with a two run double to give Hansen's Tot's a last inning victory over Financial Savings.

On the day Thompson had two doubles as did Don Paynter for Financial Savings.

In Major division play J. Sports scored four times in the third and held on to beat the Elks 7-3. Mike Stewart

made an outstanding play for J. Sports to stop three runs from scoring, while the J. Sports combination of Glenn Edwards and George Lucido combined to pitch a one-hitter with Edwards notching the victory.

Dublin LL

Mark Glushenko pitched five hit ball and John Souza had a triple and two RBIs for the Pizza Hut A's who gained a 3-2 victory over the Cardinals, in Dublin Senior division play.

The Cardinals paced by the three hit pitching of Don Cox were unable to generate the necessary offense for a victory.

The Dodgers scored a 4-2 win over the Pirates in further Senior play, Curt Betentcourt of the Dodgers and M. Duncan of the Pirates both had two hits.

In Majors play the Valley Realty Giants knocked off the Crown Chevrolet A's 11-3 behind two hits by Phil Heinz and Todd Eggen, both of the Giants.

Jeff Cunningham had seven strikeouts and two walks while getting credit for the pitching victory. Keith Malatesta provided a double for the A's.

The Kelgers walloped the Pistons 35-7 in Minors action. Eric Trutimaca had two doubles as did Scot Emerich for the winners. Bob Cary added a homerun and Lance Cresswell doubled thrice.

The Jaguars walloped the Deputies 17-7 in Minors action. Sid Rider had two doubles and Jeff Gause and Jeff Carlen a double each for the winners.

The Big Macs did it to the Rangers by a score of 15-8. Greg Summersett and Darren Hoffman each had two singles for the Rangers.

The Dragons collected doubles from Keith Mathia,

Wicks waits out Pittsburgh chance

Rob Wicks suffered a disappointing 1977 season as a pitcher for Amador Valley High School's baseball team.

He lost more games than he won and his earned run average, while under 2.00, was way off his outstanding .033 ERA he compiled as a junior.

Thus, Wicks was surprised when he was selected by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 33rd round of the major league draft Thursday.

"Yeah, I'd have to say I'm suprised," he admitted Friday. "My arm has been acting up all season and I also pulled a tendon but they're better now."

Wicks was picked on the All-East Bay Prep Writer's Association team as designated hitter. He batted a brilliant .425 to lead the East Bay Athletic League in hitting and also belted two triples.

But his overall pitching stats weren't too shabby, either.

He hurled 64 strikeouts in EBAL action to finish second behind Chuck Cary of California who had 72. He also had the best strikeout-walk ratio in the loop, possessing a brilliant 5.8 average.

He also hurled a pair of two-hitters. In his junior season he had two one-hitters and combined with another hurler for a no-hitter.

So what would he like to do, pitch or swing the bat?

"I'd rather pitch," he said. "That's what I want to do and my arm is getting stronger."

Don Bush, who resigned as the Dons' coach after the end of the season, thinks Rob has a brilliant future.

Fuller, Kavanagh rips

Glenn Fuller ripped two doubles to lead Kavanagh Liquors over the Nazarene Church, 6-4, in LARPD "B2" men's softball play.

Larry Gonzales and Jerry Girard had two singles for the winners, while Jack Kavanagh doubled.

Chuck Boswell, Vern Blakesley, Bob Wood and Mike Wegener each had a pair of safeties for the losers.

Freitas Moving Company demolished the Matador Lounge, 20-7, as Mark Barbano, Bob Jeng, Carl Stadwill, Ken Karfer and Rick York each had a trio of base hits. Mike Mueller

added two base hits while Jim Murphy and Bob Landon each homered. Dan McDonald singled twice and Stan Escover doubled and singled for the Matadors, while Eddie Escover, Dave Green and Gary Harvey each had base hits.

The O-Zones blasted Sadler and Turner, 10-3, as Tony Teixeira singled twice and doubled and Cary Egan doubled and singled. Keith Teixeira had two singles and Andy Louis added a pair of hits.

Jim Ward had two singles for the losers, while Ted Nelson, Bob Rauch,

Chuck Williams, Jim Sadlen Glenn Taylor and Dick Reif all singled.

Smorga Bob's scored five runs in the first and went on to top Godfathers, 7-4, as Chuck Canfield tripled and single and Pat Fowler, Jim Fuchs and Gary Pfaff all had two hits apiece. Tom Banks had a leadoff double.

The Godfathers rallied to come to within 5-4 but were snuffed from thereafter. Darrell Irving doubled and single, Manuel Martin and Fred Soto each had two hits and Rich Whersdolphier added a pair of singles to lead the losers' attack.

Patino spurs Normandy

Eileen Patino had three hits in four trips to the plate as Normandy Hair Design rallied to defeat Ron Monk's Insurance, 9-8, in LARPD Womens "C" League softball action.

Marti Tompkins doubled and tripled while Sandra Lambarren, Sandy Esquibel, Debbie Flaguetas, Diane Esquibel, and Patti York singled for the winners.

Monica Rochio, Chrys Castro and Virginia Franks each had two hits for the losers while Judy Tang tripled.

Cindy Henderson had three hits as American Pools shutout The Lounge, 19-0. Donna Ventura homered and doubled to pace the hitting attack while Ann Cobal, Dorothy Dawson and Elaine Gibson each singled twice. Jill Suice doubled and tripled.

Marge Sandoval tripled and Rosie De Pue singled for The Lounge.

Lennie Cook homered and added two singles to pace the Mutual Service Insurance to a 10-0 win over Veterans Memorial Hospital. Barbara Correa added two singles, Jessica Wasson tripled, and Elizabeth Farfan doubled for the winners.

VMH received two hits from Bev Glasser, while Mary Ann Leonard, Sheila Morris, Peggy Hidalgo, and Margaret Eckler all singled.

STANFORD HANDSHAKE

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Stanford University basketball team has introduced a variation on the time-honored practice of the players shaking hands at the start of a game.

The Stanford players run across the floor to slap hands with a couple of fans sitting in the front rows of the student section.

"No, I wasn't suprised at all to see him drafted," Bush commented. "He had some pitching problems this past season but he's getting over them."

"Actually, he could do well as a pitcher or a hitter," Bush went on. "His biggest asset as a pitcher is his ability to concentrate. He can usually throw the ball where he wants to. He could also make it as a hitter. He just has good all-around ability."

Wicks is also thinking about college, also.

"Actually, I'd like to go to college first," he admitted. "I haven't got any scholarships yet but I've talked to a lot of different colleges and I'd like to go to one."

With his all-around ability Wicks could make it big whichever route he takes.

— By Gary Brown

Patino spurs Normandy

Benson's homers fail to break tie

The Golden Gloves and the Royals battled nose to nose for eight innings and came out with a 14-14 tie in Pleasanton Bobby Sox girls' softball play. Michelle Benson homered twice for the Golden Gloves and teammate Michele Wick-wired homered and doubled.

The Devils won a 20-7 slaughter with the Misfits. Cindy Cranford doubled and singled twice for the Blue Devils.

United Flyers won a 14-8 decision over the Wild Tanagerines in further Major division play. Shannon Garrity singled and doubled and colleged four RBIs for the Flyers.

The Dolphins won a 10-4 affair with the Ravens. Monica Mouley, Esther Mullikin, Jeanene Bauhofer and Teresa Ball all had three hits for the Dolphins.

The Dolphins won a 17-16 game with the Mermaids earlier in the week Kelly

Ely doubled twice for the Mermaids as did Ester Mullikin of the Dolphins.

The Goldiggers struck it rich in Minors action getting a 25-14 victory over the BlueJeans. Karl Moore homered and had four singles with five RBIs for the winners. Jamay Gotelli had a homerun and six RBIs for the losers.

The Gas House scored a 16-8 victory over the Tigers in Minors play. Kathy Pinto and Pamela Wilson both had four RBIs for the Gas House. Ronda Zavattero had a homerun for the Tigers.

The Red Barons won a 5-3 game with the Superstars getting two hits from Dian San Martino and Dorothy Coffeen.

The Ravens won a 9-4 game with the Shamrocks earlier in the week with Alicia Broth getting three hits for the Shamrocks and Judy Ricker and Kris Britotein three each for the Ravens.

Brown leads police

12 first inning runs paved the way for Police Association to get a 19-6 victory of Granada American Sports in Livermore American Senior division play.

Dave Brown had three hits for PA, Tod Larson a double and a single also for PA, both had three RBIs.

Olsen's Automotive scored a 4-3 win over J. Sports Lettering in Farm

action. Damon Bersie was three for three with an RBI for J. Sports and Todd Hogan and Pat Guillary both two for two for Olsen's.

Buranis Construction won an 11-6 game with Autohaus Automotive, by scoring seven times in the third inning.

Luke Emmert and Scott Mayo both had three for three days at the plate for Buranis

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Payne brothers shoot for Moscow

Mike and Danny Payne helped Livermore High School dominate East Bay Athletic League soccer competition for several years.

Now as members of Chico State University's powerful boater's squad, the two brothers have set an even higher goal.

Making the United States Olympic team in 1980.

Danny, who will be a junior at Chico in the fall, graduated from Livermore in 1972. He recently attended an Olympic tryout camp at Squaw Valley for "B" team players. (Those athletes born after 1957). Players from the entire country were invited to the camp and 10 were selected to join eight other players on a tour against a Yugoslavian

team.

Danny didn't make the team but he'll have several more chances to tryout for the squad before the Olympic year.

Besides he gained a lot of valuable experience and knowledge about the game at the camp.

"I found out that players from the East and Midwest play a more man-to-man game," he stated. "Out here we tend to play each other with a zone. They tend to move the ball right away."

Mike, who graduated from Livermore in 1972, will be a senior at Chico State. He'll attend a tryout camp at Squaw Valley July 10-17 for "A" team players (athletes born before 1957).

Danny plays the midfield while Mike plays at forward. Both were key players in the Wildcats' third-place finish in the NCAA Division II tournament this past season.

Mark Bryant, former Dublin star, is also a member of the Chico State squad.

Two years ago Chico State tied NCAA champion NSF in a non-league game so the Wildcats have stepped in high company.

"USF plays a similar style of ball to ours," Dan-

ny went on. "Basically zone instead of man-to-man and a lot of skill and control play."

"They have a lot more foreign players on their team," he commented. "We only have one or two on our team."

Chico was one of three Far Western Conference teams chosen to compete in the Division regionals this past year. One of the others was FWC champion Hayward State but the Pioneers were eliminated in the first round.

"The top teams on the West Coast (including all divisions) are generally NSF, San Jose State, Santa Clara, UCLA and Seattle Pacific," Danny stated.

As of right now, Danny isn't sure whether he'll be invited back to a second camp.

"There'll be a lot more tryout camps before the final team is selected," he admitted. "So all I can really do is just wait and see if they want me to attend the next one."

It's still a long haul to Moscow and the Olympics but regardless of whether they make the team or not, the Payne brothers have given the EBAL's respected soccer image another shot in the arm.

—By Gary Brown



SPORTS

President's Tee-Off
William Howard Taft was the first president to play golf and was considered a good player. In August, 1909, the first year of his presidency, a man bet \$1,000 that Taft could not play the difficult Myopia Golf Course in Boston within the required 100 strokes. Taft turned in his clubs at 98.

Sunbirds split with Lionettes

SAN JOSE — Bonnie Johnson hurled her first shutout of the season for the San Jose Sunbirds in the opening game of a five game series against the Santa Ana Lionettes Friday night.

The Bay Area's only women's professional softball team clinched the win 5-0.

Unhappily for the Sunbirds and 1343 agitated fans, Lionettes pitcher Donna 'Dr. D' Lopiano was able to make the same boast later in the evening. Her team captured a narrow victory 1-0 in the second game.

The Sunbirds were commanding on the field in game one, utilizing manager Gary Cunningham's unique five women infield defense. Third baseman Vicki Schneider, with a base hit and a stolen base, and designated hitter Lopiano with a double, were the only Lionettes that were able to reach third base. They presented the only Santa Ana scoring threats in the game.

Second baseman Rosie Adams added the other hit for the Lionettes.

The Sunbirds took advantage of the weak pitching of ex-Sunbird Charlotte

Graham.

The first inning saw the two lead-off batters, centerfielder Diane Kalliam and second baseman Teri Mariani on the bags at first and second with base hits for the Sunbirds. Right-fielder Jill Von Adelung advanced the runners and herself on a fielder's choice to load the bases.

San Jose third baseman Sue Lindh forced the shaken Graham to put the ball where she could make use of it, slamming a double to centerfield. Lindh was credited with three RBI's on the play.

In the third inning, Von

Adelung, facing a full count, lined a base hit to left field. Following her up, designated hitter Brenda Gamblin moved both of them on another fielder's choice. Lindh loaded the bases again courtesy of a walk by Graham.

Power hitter first baseman Carol Salsbury insured the Sunbird win. She flied out to centerfield, driving in the run from third. Lionette centerfielder Debbie Ricketts graciously committed a throwing error in the relay in, and allowed the fifth Sunbird run to score.

In the second game, the

Sunbird defense held, but the Santa Ana defense and pitching tightened up considerably.

Lionettes pitcher Lopiano had four consecutive strikeouts in the fourth and fifth innings. She was working on a no-hitter until the seventh inning, when Gamblin, playing third base in the second game, put some desperate hope back in the game for the Sunbirds with a base hit to centerfield.

The two teams will square off for the final game of the series tonight at 6:30 at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

—by Elizabeth Scoyen

Cubs host Expos at 12

The Tri-Valley Cubs hope to break into the win column in Northern California Baseball Association play when they host the Oakland Expos in a doubleheader today at Dublin High School.

The first contest will start at 11 a.m.

Tri-Valley is 0-2 in NCBA action and the Expos are 1-1. The Cubs are coming off a frustrating 13-12 loss to Barney's of San Francisco last Sunday. Barney's scored six times in the bottom of the ninth to grab the victory.

General manager John McCuaig feels the Cubs are coming along.

"We'll be all right," he stated. "It was just a case of being out-hit last Sunday."

Marques not worried

NEW YORK — Marques Johnson wasn't happy about leaving California, but recognizes a good thing when he sees one.

"I had wanted to play pro ball in Los Angeles," said the All-American forward from UCLA. "but the Milwaukee Bucks are a young team with a lot of players

who were in winning programs in college. They seem to be building something and I'm glad to be a part of it."

The Bucks are indeed building something, and after their big haul in Friday's National Basketball Association draft it's beginning to look like a contender for the Midwest Division title.

They cashed in their three first-round draft choices and came away from the annual lottery with a trio of blue chip prospects — two-time All-American center Kent Benson, who led Indiana to the NCAA title in 1976; Johnson, major college basketball's Player of the Year last season, and forward Ernie Grunfeld, who averaged 22.8 points per game at Tennessee but impressed pro scouts even more with his hustle and devotion to team play.

The Bucks made known their intention of landing the 6-foot-11, 245-pound Benson back in April when it was assured they would have the first pick in the draft.

Wong replacement

With the June 30 departure of Dublin athletic director Dennis Wong, head football coach Wayne Re is expected to be named athletic director of the school.

Re has served as assistant athletic director for much of the past school year, and is expected to remain as head football mentor.

Formal announcement of Re's appointment will probably come when Dublin hires two new vice-principals in the next two weeks.

Bill's wash sticks Linen

Bill's Portable Wash belted 16 hits in taking a 9-6 win over Amador Linen in Pleasanton Women's B League Softball action Thursday.

Cheryl Heman clubbed four hits to spark the winners. She also had two RBI's. Karen Elisondo added three hits and three RBI's. Faye Ponce had three hits and one RBI.

Betty Wulfenberger had five hits and two RBI's for the losers.

Ponce and Cheryl Heman hurled for the winners. Debbie Willis took the defeat.

Bills is tied with Larey's Ladies for the B league lead as both teams have 3-1 marks. First National is third with a 3-2 record.

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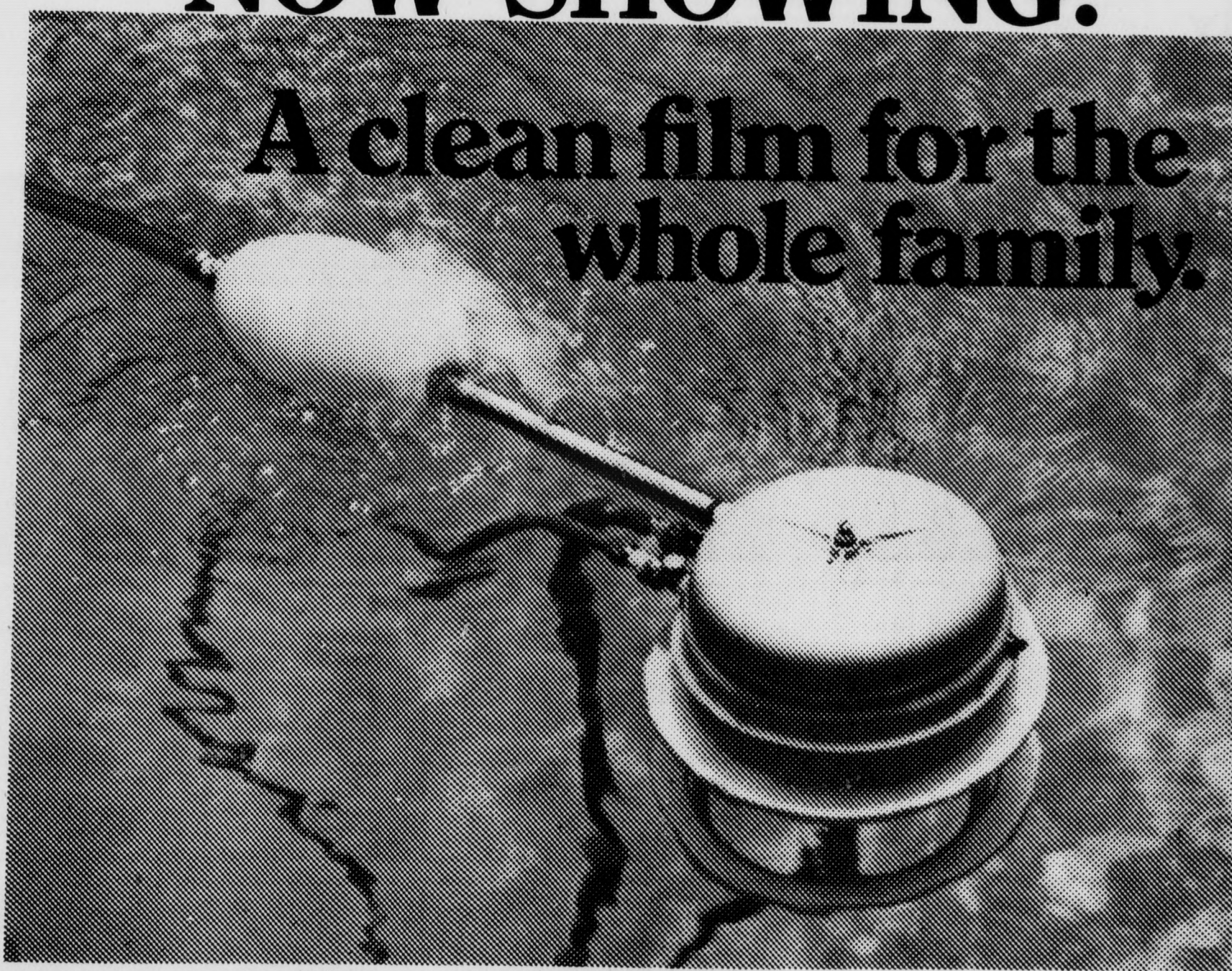
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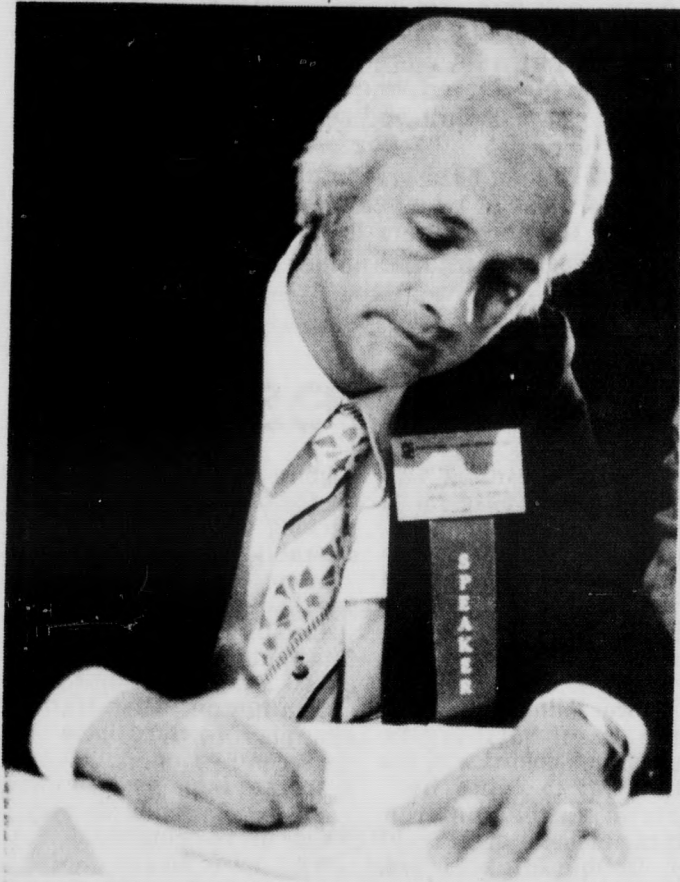
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real estate

Fine homes: A Smith family tradition



Randy Smith edits his notes before speaking on family business at the recent PCBC in San Francisco. Randy is an active member of Bay Area building groups including the Associated Building Industry of Northern California (ABI).

By BOB NOREK

WALNUT CREEK — Contra Costa home builder Harold W. Smith has enjoyed two special "nicest surprises of his life."

The surprises were when sons Randy and Bruce decided to give up other careers to join him in the family business.

The Harold W. Smith Company, headquartered here, began in the mid 1930s. Since that time the firm has built a reputation for building fine custom homes.

The Smith Company builds somewhere under 100 homes a year with the average price being around \$140,000. Homes have been built in small developments and for individual property owners throughout the central county.

Whitegate in Danville is the firm's major project to date. However, The Harold W. Smith Company will soon begin plans for building condominiums and custom single-family homes in Orindawoods which overlooks the community of Orinda.

Recently both Harold and Randy served as panelists at the 19th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference (PCBC). The panel topic was "All in the Family."

Members of the panel pointed out that family businesses in any endeavor are now becoming a rarity.

Harold agreed with other panel members that it was a good idea to "farm out" sons to other builders for on the job training. He told his Mark Hopkins Hotel audience case histories revealed that it was more effective to have members of the family gain experience with other firms.

But Harold, who began the specialization in custom homes in 1950, did not have to follow that practice with Randy. He told fellow builders it was the "nicest surprise of his life" when Randy asked if he could join him in building homes.

Randy, a trained geologist, recalls he always wanted to build homes. He while attending school worked for his father during the summers building homes. Brother Bruce received the same summer training.

Randy also operates a small building company which concentrates its efforts in speculative homes.

Cal graduate Bruce is an expert in construction project financing. He returns to the family fold after being involved in apartment and shopping center projects in Denver.

In the new Smith Company structure, Harold has the responsibility of land development. Randy builds and sells the homes. Bruce will be in charge of the project or projects financing.

On major company decisions, it's majority rules, according to Randy. But he adds, "If one member is not comfortable about a project or procedure we won't do it."

Randy says that besides Orindawoods, the Smith Company has tentative plans to build 400 more homes adjacent to the present Whitegate development.

At Orindawoods, the firm has plans to build luxury condos and single-family homes. Randy adds that an

element of the project will feature zero lot line construction.

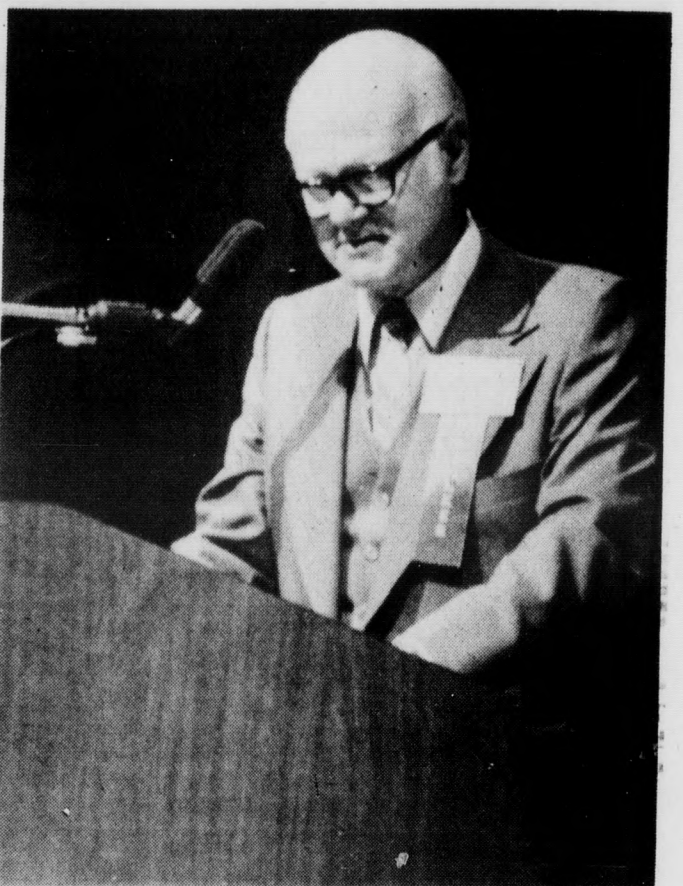
Why Orindawoods? Other builders have had problems successfully marketing their product. Randy says, "We feel it's an untapped market."

"We will be marketing a lifestyle for area residents and former customers," Randy explains many area residents may wish to move from their custom homes to "smaller" quarters but keep the same luxury lifestyle. He feels his firm's condominiums will meet that demand.

Bruce will supervise the Orindawoods project which the company looks forward to with great enthusiasm, Randy says.

The Harold W. Smith Company may be a vanishing breed in this age of huge firms and multi-companies. It is a throwback to another time in America when family businesses flourished.

Quality has kept the Smith Company in business and quality is a family trademark.



Harold W. Smith makes remarks at the PCBC where he served as a panelist with son Randy. Smith, a long-time member of area industry groups, has enjoyed a successful career as a custom home builder.

Timber supply decline

WASHINGTON D.C. — Regardless of whether the Redwood National Park is expanded, Northern California's most active timber-producing areas are facing a "major" reduction in softwood timber supplies over the next five to 10 years, a government study has revealed.

The U.S. Forest Service report says that Humboldt and Del Norte counties will feel the brunt of economic problems caused by depleted timber stocks on private lands.

Irrespective of the proposed Redwood expansion, the study predicts that the Humboldt-Del Norte area

"will very soon be confronted" with "substantial" economic difficulties when timber supplies run low.

The impact on Sonoma and Mendocino counties is likely to be less severe, the report said.

According to the report, prepared by Daniel D. Oswald of the Pacific North-

west Forest and Range Experiment Station in Portland, Ore., the most likely scenario for Northern California's timber industry is "dismal," brought on by "high rates of harvest and rapidly declining sawtimber stocks."

The 51-page study, a preliminary draft that

hasn't been officially released by the Forest Service, focuses on softwood sawtimber supply over the next 15 years.

The study has surfaced in the middle of a controversy over plans to expand the Redwood National Park.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-

San Francisco, has introduced a bill that would add 74,000 acres to the present 58,000 acre park.

The Carter Administration had indicated that it will support a plan to add 48,000 acres to the park.

The logging industry has been fighting any expansion on grounds that it will

further deplete the available timber and result in a loss of jobs and economic stability to the northern California region.

Claiming that it supports their argument, environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, are circulating copies of the forest service report.

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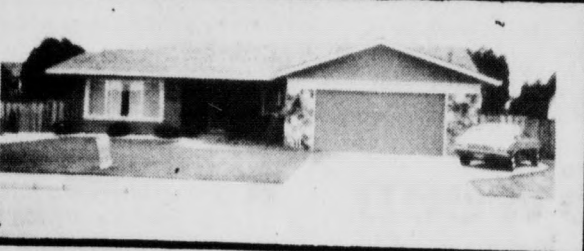
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Phone's ring sounds big sales day

By BOB NOREK

WALNUT CREEK — To paraphrase a now famous saying, "it was a day like all days" until the phone rang for Steve and Adele Marcus.

When the Marcuses (they're realtor associates at Woolen & Woolen, here) answered the phone it sparked a fantastic sales day for real estate.

The call resulted in total sales of \$640,000 in residential property.

(A successful realtor usually sells a million dollars in property in a year.)

Steve recalls the day, April 7, and reports the dynamic total involved four pieces of real estate. The homes were in Dublin, Pleasant Hill and two in Lafayette.

The top price was \$200,000 with the low being a \$90,000 home.

Marcus says with that phone call everything just seemed to fall into place. Someone wanted to sell; another to buy and etc. "It was like the domino principle."

Previous to that fateful and profitable day for the Marcuses, their top day as specialists in the high-priced home field was \$180,000 (one home sale).

Steve came to real estate from a career of sales. "I sold vacuum cleaners and was a Fuller Brush salesman," Adele decided on a career in real estate after being a secretary in San Francisco. Adele says she was intrigued by Steven's work and the daily commute to The City was becoming a hassle.

Both the Marcuses report that real estate is an exciting line of work and more rewarding than their prior careers.

Steven adds that he is glad that Adele decided to join him in real estate. "Now we see each other more often since we are working together," he adds. Before they were like ships passing in the night because of

each other's work requirements.

Adele handles residential clients and Steven works with investors. They both enjoy the challenge of

working in the higher home price field. Steven, who worked for another Walnut Creek realty firm before joining Woolen & Woolen, recalls the specialty just

happened. The Marcuses give the following factors for their success. "We advertise to such as extent the client knows the buying public

will be aware of his or her home," Steven says. "We use The Times and a real estate specialty publication."

Steven continues, "we have several financing vehicles which make buying a home in the high price range not as difficult as it may seem."



The husband and wife team of Steve and Adele Marcus may be Woolen & Woolen's dynamic duo. The specialists in top priced homes recently sold \$640,000 in property in one day!

A primer for property and depreciation

Depreciation is a large variable in determining taxable income from improved real property. The normal strategy pursued is to figure out ways to maximize the depreciation expense which will increase the taxable loss from the property which can then be used to offset taxable income from other sources. The key variables in increasing the depreciation expense include:

A favorable allocation of cost between land and building with as much of the allocated cost between land and building with as much of the allocated to the building (which is depreciable).

The selection of the best method of depreciation which will depend in part on the class of the building, residential, commercial. Before we understand the strategies to use, we must understand the basics about depreciation.

Step I — Determining the Original Cost Basis

The principal cost basis is the cost to the buyer. This will normally include the sales price (which would include the real estate commission), cost of title search, title insurance fees, legal fees for acquiring the property, termite inspection fees, appraisal fees, etc. Normally, the loan fees paid by the buyer in connection with procuring a loan to finance the property will be expensed in the year of purchase rather than added to the cost basis. Although the I.R.S. has ruled loan fees are deductible expense, in the purchase of a home. The author is not aware that the I.R.S. to date, has extended the rule to investment property. The standard practice in the industry is to expense loan fees rather than capitalize them and write them off over the useful life of the building and/or the term of the loan.

To minimize taxable income the taxpayer will normally want to expense loan fees in the year of purchase. Pro-rated property taxes would usually be expensed rather than added to the original cost basis. Therefore, the original cost basis which includes the above mentioned costs, is the starting point in determining depreciation each year.

Step II — Allocation of Cost Basis Between Land, Building and Personal Property

The next step is much more difficult to determine and allows the taxpayer much more latitude in the tax strategy he wants to pursue. The IRS code and court cases have clearly stated that the allocation must be made on a fair market valuation of each part of the asset. But, it is well nigh impossible to look at an existing improved property and accurately determine the individual values of the building, land and personal property.

Knowing this, the I.R.S. has usually relied upon the local county assessor's valuation because he is supposed to be an expert in valuation and he conveniently is a disinterested third party who has no financial interest in the allocation. The taxpayer can use an allocation which is at variance with the assessor's office, but is forewarned that upon a subsequent audit, he will have to document his reasons for placing a different fair market value on the components of the asset. The best way to do this is to establish a file on land sales in the neighborhood or have access through the Real Dex or multiple Listing Service to comparable sales of land. If the land sales support the taxpayer's position, the I.R.S. will conclude this audit in the taxpayer's favor. The author has yet to see I.R.S. challenge a well documented allocation which is at odds with the assessor's allocation.

The obvious strategy is to maximize the original cost basis allocated to building and personal property, which are depreciable, and minimize the amount allocated to land, which is not depreciable. Step III — Determining Useful Economic Life

The Treasury Department defines useful life as "the period over which the asset may reasonably be expected to be useful to the taxpayer in his trade or business or in the production of his income." The reader can immediately see that useful economic life is quite subjective. The useful life used on improved property by an owner is perhaps the most frequently debated issue in an I.R.S. audit.

The Treasury Department has issued guidelines for many classes of property. However, most owners in actual practice will use shorter useful lives and if they document their case adequately, will survive an I.R.S. audit. The following partial list shows some of the useful lives recommended in the "guideline for depreciation."

Listed — Types of Buildings — Useful Life in Years, Apartments — 40, Dwellings (single family rentals) — 45, Hotels — 40, Office buildings — 45, Warehouses — 60.

It has been the author's experience that both apartments and dwellings the two most probable investments for the average investor, are usually written off over a period of 20 to 33 years.

The following list comprises issues which the taxpayer can document and use to argue his case before the I.R.S. and the courts. If the useful life cannot be agreed upon by

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Value rate decline due in Contra Costa

By BOB NOREK

WALNUT CREEK — Home appreciation rate in Central Contra Costa will decline in the next few years.

That was the prediction of realtor/author Dave Glubetich. Glubetich, president of Pleasant Hills' Wells Realty, forecast an appreciation rate of around 10 per cent.

Homes in the Diablo Valley have enjoyed an average appreciation rate of 20 per cent for the past two years.

Glubetich expects a gradual leveling off home

prices. He told The Times that prices will continue to rise but then level off.

The author of realty volumes, "The Monopoly Game" and "How to Grow a Money Tree," said the homes market is not the stock market and he did not expect it to take a nose dive in the near future.

However, the "best-selling" author commented that a home buyer panic could cause a sudden drop in market action, but again he did not see such a happening in Central Contra Costa because of constant demand for housing.

Glubetich, who has spe-

cialized in single - family home investments, told his Contra Costa Board of Realtors Friday morning breakfast audience the single - family home investor is now receiving a "bump rap" from the media and the general public.

Glubetich explained that investors are now being labeled speculators. He said his clients and his investments in the single - family market are long - term and not the in and out within a year or so to reap quick profits.

Glubetich said the invest-

See 'Home,' pg. 19

Move for pool firms survival

WALNUT CREEK — Thirty - nine East Bay swimming pool firms have banded together for "survival" in the face of critical water shortages, threatened curtailment of natural gas and electricity for

pools. The East Bay Swimming Pool Industry association is made up of pool and spa builders and dealers, service and maintenance firms, and area distributors of equipment and

chemicals, according to Jack Ryan, chairman. Ryan, who is head of General Pool Supply, here, sees the problem as one of public confusion growing out of conflicting reports from state regulatory

bodies and well - meaning local elected officials. "Water is being made available without depleting water system supplies," Ryan says. "It's being drawn from private wells and transported by tank

truck." Since "you only fill a pool once," he says, the cost of about \$300 for an average pool is not extravagant. Replacement of evaporated water is being handled in the same fashion.

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New help

Sandi Chavez and Rich Souza are enthusiastic additions to Tri Valley Brokers in Dublin. Rich has 15 years experience in real estate and has lived in

Dublin five years. Both Rich and Sandi are family people.

Real estate and your taxes

Cont. from pg. 17

the taxpayer and I.R.S. the following issues may support a shorter economic useful life.

1. In California, we have the threat of earthquakes, so we have a regional threat to economic usefulness which should shorten the useful life.

2. Inflation. The theory of depreciation is that if it recovers the original cost so that there will be enough money to rebuild the asset. Under the present rate of inflation (since the Second World War) there is probably, "no way" that we could ever replace a building let the same cost after the initial purchase. This means the investor is going to have to recover his cost much more rapidly to enable him to reinvest the money over longer periods of time. If he will have enough money to replace the building. This concept eludes to a very important consideration for the investor to keep in mind, economic useful life is not the same as physical useful life. In almost all cases the author can think of economic useful life will be shorter than the actual physical life span of a building.

3. Economic obsolescence, in today's rapidly changing world, tastes of tenants change almost overnight. Therefore, apartments are particularly more subject to obsolescence if they are not repaired and modernized.

There are many other arguments the taxpayer can think of and use to support his position. The important thing is to document these ideas in writing upon the initial purchase and keep these ideas as a memorandum for future purposes. The author thinks the taxpayer's credibility with the I.R.S. agent dramatically increases if the taxpayer shows forethought rather than if it appears that the taxpayer has been scrambling around for various defenses for his position only because the taxpayer is being audited.

The author's experience, as stated above, is that the useful life issue is the most frequent one in real estate audits. The reason for this is that the issue is so subjective on the part of both parties. Both I.R.S. and the taxpayers will tend to want to compromise the issues before letting it go to court. It often makes economic sense for the investor to agree to the compromise to avoid the expensive legal costs of litigation. The investor will normally have to pay the taxes due using a lower amount of depreciation and pay 9%. It is of course, difficult to borrow money at 9% and the extra depreciation is not taken away from the investors but will be available in subsequent tax years. The adverse audit could be a blessing in disguise if the taxpayer is now in a higher tax bracket and or the tax brackets for all taxpayers have gone up.

Home value easing off

Cont. from pg. 18

ment market was growing a few years ago when "all hell broke loose." The guest speaker commented everyone wanted in on the game and home values accelerated at a "fantastic" rate.

"I made a killing," he told one board member. However, those days are over here in the central county. Glubetich said today's market has changed. He added there are more landlords today than the market can bear and negative cash flows can be from \$50 to \$150 a month.

"The small investor has been forced out of the local market. The savings and loan associations are tightening their rules and rates for nonoccupant home buyers."

Glubetich said the investor now has to seek property outside of the area. He mentioned the Sacramento Area where investors could still buy homes at a favorable rate that would allow a positive cash flow.

Glubetich told his audience that investors do not drive up the price of homes. He listed the following factors for increased housing costs: cost of living hikes, construction costs, supply and demand, migration to the sun belts, working wives and buyer attitudes.

"You can also blame Uncle Sam," Glubetich said.



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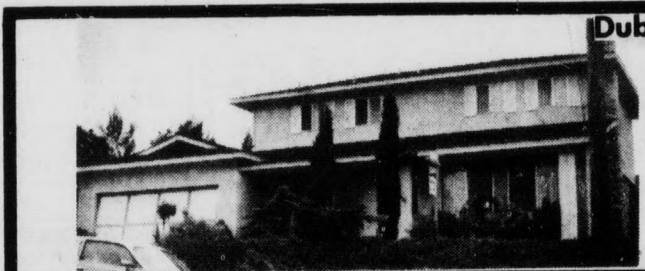
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Demos push \$1 billion tax relief

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Democratic leaders' \$1-billion property tax bill, touted as offering a tax cut to virtually every Californian, was sent to the Assembly floor Friday over Brown administration opposition.

Besides some tax relief for homeowners and renters, the measure contains a major rewriting of state income tax brackets that is supposed to offer a tax break to all but the wealthiest 4 per cent of Californians.

But Robert Harris, spokesman for Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s Finance Department, warned the Assembly Ways and Means Committee that the bill, combined with other expected spending programs, would wipe out the state surplus and cause a deficit within two years.

The author, Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, replied that the same could be said of two other pending property tax bills, one of which the Democratic governor supports. Harris said he didn't know if that was true.

The bill was sent to the floor on a 16-3 committee vote, picking up support from two moderate Republicans — Gordon Duffy of Hanford and Richard Hayden of Sunnyvale — and every committee Democrat except Tom Sult of Indian Wells.

The Republican votes came despite Assembly GOP leaders' demand that any property tax bill contain full-scale income tax "indexing" — annual upward adjustment of the tax brackets to keep up with

inflation, so wage-earners aren't shoved into higher brackets by cost-of-living raises.

Democratic leaders are expected to need some Republican support for a two-thirds vote to get the bill off the Assembly floor. The other two bills have cleared the Senate. A compromise measure isn't expected until August or September.

"All income taxpayers are going to get it in the ear as a result of what we're unwilling to do ... put limits on ourselves" by indexing that would limit state tax revenues, said Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland.

But even the modified indexing and other tax bracket proposals in the Assembly bill have met with resistance from the governor. The bill also has been condemned by business leaders.

Here are its major provisions: —\$658 million in tax relief for homeowners and \$292 million for renters, with payments based on taxes' share of a person's income. The latest amendments have added nearly \$200 million to the bill for homeowners making between \$17,000 and \$40,000 a year.

—Upward adjustment of income tax brackets by 5.5 per cent so the minimum taxable income is raised from \$4,000 to \$4,220 and gaps between brackets are widened.

—New state income tax brackets raising the current maximum of 11 per cent to 15 per cent for married couples making more than \$58,000 a year.

FDA delays easing rules on ice cream

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Sodas and sundaes and dripping cones. That's what summer is made of.

But what are the frozen desserts made of?

What's the difference between ice cream and frozen custard? Is sherbert the same thing as ice milk?

Federal standards provide some clues for consumers and the government recently announced revisions that would make some changes in the regulations. The new rules were scheduled to take effect next Monday but have been stayed indefinitely.

The rules would not change the basic definitions of different frozen desserts. These definitions now and under the changes depend mainly on the amount of milk protein and fat the product contains.

The new regulations would, however, allow manufacturers greater flexibility in the proportion of ingredients they use. "We've removed the recipe factor," a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration said of the proposed changes.

Under present government regulations, a product labeled "ice cream" must contain a minimum of 10 per cent milk fat and 2.7 per cent milk protein. It is made from dairy ingredients, carbohydrate sweeteners and flavorings.

Frozen custard has the same minimum standards for fat and protein, but it also must contain at least 1.4 per cent egg yolk solids by weight. In some areas, you may see a product called "French ice cream." Like custard, it has more egg yolks than regular ice cream.

Sherbert may contain a maximum of 2 per cent fat. There is no minimum protein requirement.

Ice milk has the same protein requirement as ice cream — a minimum of 2.7 per cent — but the fat content is lower — from 2 to 5 per cent instead of 10 per cent.

Water ices have no milk ingredients at all. The basic ingredients are simply flavoring, fruit sugar and stabilizers.

The present standards specify the amount of whey — a byproduct resulting

from the manufacture of cheese — and casein or caseinates — types of milk protein — that can be used in frozen desserts to achieve the minimum protein level.

The new standards would remove the specific limits and could be expected to increase the amount of casein and cheese whey used, since these products are cheaper than some of the dairy ingredients now included.

The National Milk Producers Federation has criticized the rules and requested a hearing on them because casein and caseinates are manufactured overseas rather than in the United States. They fear that ice cream makers would reduce the use of nonfat dry milk, a surplus commodity produced domestically.

The FDA says the new rules "will in no way detract from the physical attributes of frozen desserts or reduce their nutritional value. However, by providing for greater milk ingredient flexibility, there should be increased competition in the cost of such ingredients, leading to a savings that FDA expects will be passed on to consumers."

Because the rules would no longer specify the amounts of different ingredients to be used, the manufacturers would be required to list these ingredients on the label.

Manufacturers also would have to adhere to a strict, three-tier standard for describing flavors for frozen desserts.

An ice cream which derives all its flavor from natural ingredients could be labeled simply with the name of the flavor — vanilla, for example.

The word "flavored" on the label would indicate the manufacturer has added artificial flavoring, although the natural flavoring still predominates. The word "artificial" would indicate the artificial flavoring either is used alone or predominates in a combination of natural and artificial ingredients.

The element nickel was first discovered in 1751 by Baron Axel Fredrik Cronstedt of Sweden.

YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 462-4165

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specification for said work which are on file at the said office of said Board, located as above mentioned.

Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office and must be signed by a bidder and accompanied by a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total bid and made payable to the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds, the proceeds of said contract or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The Contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: said School District, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, copies of which are available at said office of said Board, to any interested party upon request.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or alternates or propositions of such bids.

By ORDER OF SAID BOARD, June 1, 1977.

Earnestine Schneider
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

ADOPTED by the following called vote this 1st day of June, 1977:
AYES: Nostrand, Schneider, Hawtrey, Ott
NAYS: None
ABSENT: Schwab

Earnestine Schneider
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

Legal PT/VT 2655
Publish June 5, 12, 1977

FILED
MAY 31 1977
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By Connie Miller, Deputy

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
J & S Services at 6251 Ruxton Ct., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
James R. Yancey
6251 Ruxton Ct., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Yancey, Sandra L.
6251 Ruxton Ct., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
This business is conducted by a general partnership
J & S Services at 6251 Ruxton Ct., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated May 31, 1977
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By Connie Miller Deputy,
County Clerk
Legal PT/VT 2668
Publish June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
Guardianship of the Person
and Estate of
No. H-06794-4

NORBERT O. FLECK,
Incompetent.
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL
REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
Notice is hereby that, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Superior Court, on June 16, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, the undersigned, as guardian of the person and estate of NORBERT O. FLECK, Incompetent, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned all right, title, and interest of NORBERT O. FLECK, Incompetent, and being an undivided one-half interest, in the real property located in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

All that real property situated in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:
Lot 14, in Block 4, of Tract 1720, according to the Map thereof, filed March 22, 1956, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 37, pages 3 and 4.

The property is commonly referred to as 551 Neal Street, Pleasanton, California.
The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, and easements of record.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Lee J. Amaral Law Corporation, attorney for said guardian, at 62 West Neal Street, or may be filed with the clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to Lee J. Amaral Law Corporation personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The property will be sold on the

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE, RENT A SPACE FOR \$3 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES
You name it - special rates, referrals. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

RANCH SLAUGHTERING
RON PAULO
443-7624.

LEGAL NOTICE
Following terms: All cash; ten per cent of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check, and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance shall be prorated as of the date of recording of conveyance. Examination of title, recording of conveyance, and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

The undersigned reserve the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the sale.
Dated: June 2, 1977
J. Jean M. Fleck,
as guardian of the person and estate of Norbert O. Fleck, Incompetent.

/s/ Lee J. Amaral,
Attorney
Legal PT/VT 2669
Publish June 5, 8, 12, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Director of Purchasing of said District at the office of said District in the District Administration Building, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, until June 22, 1977 at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical work, manning, transportation and services required for Repairs and Renovation of 94 Building, 70, 8th and Dow Streets, Camp Parks, in the City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, for the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

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Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office and must be signed by a bidder and accompanied by a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total bid and made payable to the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds, the proceeds of said contract or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The Contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: said School District, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, copies of which are available at said office of said Board, to any interested party upon request.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or alternates or propositions of such bids.

By ORDER OF SAID BOARD, June 1, 1977.

Earnestine Schneider
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

ADOPTED by the following called vote this 1st day of June, 1977:
AYES: Nostrand, Schneider, Hawtrey, Ott
NAYS: None
ABSENT: Schwab

Earnestine Schneider
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

Legal PT/VT 2655
Publish June 5, 12, 1977

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MAY 31 1977
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated May 31, 1977
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By Connie Miller Deputy,
County Clerk
Legal PT/VT 2668
Publish June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
Guardianship of the Person
and Estate of
No. H-06794-4

NORBERT O. FLECK,
Incompetent.
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL
REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
Notice is hereby that, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Superior Court, on June 16, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, the undersigned, as guardian of the person and estate of NORBERT O. FLECK, Incompetent, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned all right, title, and interest of NORBERT O. FLECK, Incompetent, and being an undivided one-half interest, in the real property located in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

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RANCH SLAUGHTERING
RON PAULO
443-7624.

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The undersigned reserve the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the sale.
Dated: June 2, 1977
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Earnestine Schneider
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

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ABSENT: Schwab

Earnestine Schneider
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

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By Connie Miller, Deputy

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Times ACTION

AD 462-4165

RENTALS

73. Rooms for Rent
EAST SIDE Liv., all util. paid, kit. & ldy. priv. M.F. \$115 a mo. 443-2027 aft. 5 p.m.

75. Apartments for Rent
PLEAS: Lge. 2 bdrm. apt. w/yard. \$275. Lge. 1 bdrm. \$200. \$200 deposit. 443-5519.

80. Homes for Rent
80. Homes for Rent

77. Share Rentals
FEMALE WANTED to share house w/same, \$140 a mo. + 1/2 util. 828-5147 aft. 7 p.m. & Sat.

78. Duplexes for Rent
LIV.-1/2 Dup. avail. 7-1-77. \$200 a mo., responsible person. Call 828-6622, leave message.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent
PLEASANTON: 2 bedroom, Condo. Beautiful setting, near Castlewood. with central air, \$245/month. Avail. now! Call Tri Valley Brokers, 462-2700.

82. Vacation Rentals
SO. LAKE TAHOE fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Reasonable. 846-3933.

REAL ESTATE
87. Commercial Industrial for Sale
SMALL industrial building. Hay ward. 15% down; complete with office. Landscaped & parking. 352-7800.

ALAMO
BEST BUY, 3000 sq. ft. 6 bed rooms, 3 full bath home. Fantastic hillside location, above Alamo. Call Don Garlington Broker, AB Realtors, 829-1212 or 837-2654.

80. Homes for Rent
80. Homes for Rent

DANVILLE
DON'T WASTE THE SUMMER
Just looking. Be settled before school begins in this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, family home located in Danville. Formal dining + family room. If you are looking for something nice, see this \$92,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

DUBLIN
ALMOST NEW
3 bedroom, with formal dining area and family room. Located in Dublin Greens & only 10 months old. Landscaped in front with sprinklers, backyard fenced & large patio. Call Today, \$67,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

ATTAINABLY PRICED FINE LOCALE
4 generous bedrooms, large formal dining, separate living room, paneled family room, fireplace, new carpets and large patio.

MV REALTY
818 Main St., Pleasanton 846-3237
EVES: 846-3586, 846-3427

BRIARHILL, \$79,950, 4 bdrm. 2 bath home, 2000 sq. ft. Formal dining, air cond., owner transferred, wants quick sale will pay \$1000 of buyers closing cost. Call Don Garlington, 829-1212

DANVILLE
CABANA CLUB
Is available and close to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large corner lot with mature trees, approx. 1/2 acre. Formal dining, built in kitchen, plush carpets, priced to sell at \$76,950.

JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS
829-4222

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH

AUTO SERVICES
Complete professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER 829-4383 462-3965

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE
Call Bud 828-2251

TW&W
Complete landscaping. Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524. Call 447-9222.

CAMBRAS
Acoustic Spray Ceilings. Repairs & Resprays & Reasonable Rates.
Call 276-2796 or 276-9006

LANDSCAPING
Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. 846-3668.

Prevent Wasteful Water Runoff THATCH Your Lawns.
Free Estimates. 829-1753

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance. 443-5627

YOU CALL — I HAUL
Yards cleaned. Free ests. BoA & Master Charge cards accepted. 846-9778.

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
trees, sod, shrubs, rock, grading & etc. BoA & Master Charge cards accepted. 846-9778

THOMPSON'S
Lawnmowing Service. Save Water - Save Your Lawn. AERATION Helps you do both. 5 yrs. exp. Free ests. 828-0202.

Rent this Space \$3000 per month.

ROTOTILLING
DAVE'S ROTOTILLING
Average Garden \$10 Free Estimates 846-5113

TRACTOR — ROTOTILLING
Post & tree holes & grading, dirt removal. Free Estimates. Tom Bloxham, 447-5459.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley. 828-1776.

Call Monday thru Friday 8 A.M.-5 P.M. for space in the Business & Service Guide.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling. Free Estimates. 443-3393.

Rental Guide

RENT IT FAST PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS CALL 462-4165

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.
PLEAS.-Park view w/frplc. in Vintage Hills, 2 bdrm., air cond., patio, avail. 6-27. \$275 & sec. Owner/Agent, 846-3427.

CONDOS
PLEAS.-3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, Avail. May 15, \$375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
PLEAS.-2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cent. air, pool, all the conveniences. Excel. Pleas. Meadows location, \$240-\$260 a mo. All on 1 floor. 462-1330.
TRACY — Nice 2 story, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$250 a mo., 462-4959.

HOMES
DUB.-Newcastle, most popular Echo Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.
DUB.-3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts, drps., deck, near schools & shopping. \$375 deposit. Avail. 6-15, 462-4390.
DUB.—3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm., dbl. garage \$325 a mo., 1st & last mos. rent, 829-1083.
LIV.—On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, \$365. VINTAGE REALTY, 842-8700. Eves. 447-3193.
LIV.—Beautifully air cond., 2 story, 5 bdrm. home, new cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patios, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. \$395 a mo. Call for Details, 462-4535.
LIV.—Mint cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in excel. location, cpts., zone air, lg. enclosed patio, \$375 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
LIV.—Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, 1100 sq. ft., \$200 sec. dep., \$300 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
LIV.—SHOWPLACE-Never rented! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beaut. decor & landscaping, redwood deck, \$335. Avail June 19, 462-4535, Agent.
LIV.-3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$325 per mo. + dep., Old Granada, 829-2323 Agent, 846-5434.
LIV.-4 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts. & drps., large patio AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
LIV.-Pretty 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, fam. rm., frplc., patio, 1 blk. to stores & Park. \$350, 443-9506 aft. 4 p.m.
LIV.—3 bdrms., clean, cpts., drps., 5 yrs. old, \$295 per mo., \$75 sec. dep., 462-2885, 462-1295, Bob or Marlene.
LIV.—Deluxe 4 bdrm., 2 story exec., cathedral ceilings, fam. rm., close to Park, \$375 a mo., VALLEY REALTY, 846-4431.
LIV.—3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/air cond., AEK, liv. rm., fam. rm. & frplc., 2 car garage, \$325 a mo., 846-4901.
LIV.-3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul-de-sac. Vacant, \$350 + deposit, 471-7806 or 797-6333.
PLEAS.—Vacant, 3 bdrm. home, near everything, shopping, schools & park, \$325 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
PLEAS.-3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to shopping, \$360 per mo. + dep. Call 846-3556 evenings.
PLEAS.—Meadows, 2 story, 3 full bath, 4 bdrm., cpts., drps., air, wet bar, sprinkler systems, redwood deck, much more. Avail. June 15, \$475 a mo. 846-6435, ask for Rich.
PLEAS.—Clean Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, on Cul-de-sac, \$400 a mo. 829-5672.
PLEAS.-Valley Trails, super sharp, 3-4 bdrms., 2 bath, formal dining rm., fam. rm., \$360 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
PLEAS.-Del Prado, Creek Side, nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, custom drps., \$375 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
PLEAS.-Val Vista, immac., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. & drps., family rm., \$325 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119.
PLEAS.-Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., quiet cul-de-sac, sprinklers in front. Avail. 6-13, 846-3506.
PLEAS.—Avail. July 15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, air cond., covered deck, \$300 sec. dep., \$405 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.
PLEAS.—Amador Estates, 4 bdrm., AEK, fam. rm. w/frplc., \$380 + dep., 846-3362.
PLEAS.—In Pleas. Valley, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/air cond., AEK, liv. rm., fam. rm. & frplc., 2 car garage, \$350 a mo., 462-4535.
PLEAS.—Immed. occup., Pleas. Meadows, \$350 a mo., like new new cond., \$425 a mo. MV REALTY, 846-3237 or 846-3586.
PLEAS.-Vintage Hills, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, formal din. rm., AEK & air, patio, deck, driveway for motorhome or trailer \$495, 846-9458.
SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. thru-out, \$475, 1st & last + sec., 828-2284.

DANVILLE
LUXURY & VIEW & ACREAGE
OPEN 1 - 5 Make this beautiful custom 4 yr old ranch with spectacular view plus 1 1/2 acres and a fenced corner in one of most prestigious areas the "buy of the week". 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, custom gourmet kitchen with microwave oven. \$147,500. Take 680 to El Cerrito Exit, to Dolphin, left to 514 Fulton Way. Call Joan Huebschle, eves: 933-2030. Office: 933-7100.

OPEN 1 - 5
Just listed this 3 bdrm home with dining room, family room, fireplace, remodeled kitchen and bath. Convenient location, great schools. RV parking for your boat or trailer. Only \$68,950. Take Diablo Rd. to Greenvalley to Cameo. Left to 110 Pulido Rd., Call Cathi Syiver, eves: 837-1040. Office: 933-7100.

OPEN 1 - 5
Spectacular horse ranch. Secluded, yet close in location. 1.79 acres, pool, 5 stall barn, lg. tack area, paddock, riding ring and a warm charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with a magnificent view of the hills and Mt. Diablo. Take 680 to Stone Valley exit, east to #2709 Stone Valley Rd., Call Sherry Schiff, eves: 837-2794. Office: 837-1451.

LOOK! LOOK!
A place for everything and everybody. 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, informal kitchen and family rm. 2 fireplaces w/gas lighters. Extra kids playroom upstairs. Soccer sized yard. Three car garage, elec opener. Walk and bike to schools and shopping. Swim Club. \$122,500. Call 837-1451.

OPEN 1 - 5
Here is Paradise in a garden with too many fruit trees to mention and grape vines galore. This home has 3 bdrms, and is as neat as a pin! The kitchen is remodeled and extra touches are evident in every room. A wallpapered delight. Best buy in Danville only \$67,000. 680 ft on Diablo Rd, exit. Left on Green Vly, rt on Camino Dr., left on Vista del diablo to #100. Call Valerie Reschke, eves: 837-5674. Office: 837-1451.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Beautifully decorated GREENBROOK townhouse. Many extras include upgraded carpeting and drapes and deluxe wallpaper. Air conditioned, inside laundry, Enclosed garage with electric door opener. Tastefully landscaped patio. Close to pools and tennis courts. \$68,500. Call Bettie Crane, eves: 820-4693. Office: 837-1451.

SHADOW HILLS
This soaring cathedral ceiling beauty has an imposing tiled entry way. 4 bdrms, 3 bath home boasts a spectacular view, a comfortable family room with built-in wet bar, built in bookcases, with custom built fireplace. Marvelous all electric kitchen with no wax floor, dbl continuous cleaning ovens. Fully landscaped with sprinklers. \$97,950. Call Valerie Reschke, eves: 837-5674. Office: 837-1451.

BRIAR CHASE
Luxurious condominium living. 2 bdrm home boasts ceramic tiled kitchen, oak parquet dining rm, and plush carpeting. Private patio backs greenbelt. Handsome wood burning fireplace. Enjoy pools, tennis & biking. \$65,770. Call Shirley Anne Skead, eves. 837-4068. Office: 837-1451.

THE ANSWER
to all your looking. Exciting contemporary ranch in picturesque Danville. Lots of room in this spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with large country kitchen and breakfast area, separate formal dining and lg living rm. Cozy family rm with floor to ceiling lava rock fireplace. Master bdrm suite with sunken Roman shower and private patio. 2000 sq. ft. of luxury and only \$93,770. Call Shirley Anne Skead, eves: 837-4068. Office: 837-1451.

John M. Grubb
REALTORS
ORINDA 12 Moraga Way 254-0033 LAFAYETTE 996 Moraga Rd 284-9400
DANVILLE 401 So Hart Ave 837-1451 WALNUT CREEK 1301 Ygnacio Valley Rd 933-7100

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

HIGH ON A HILL
Enjoy your pool with the maximum privacy plus a sweeping view of the Valley & Mt. Diablo. Briarhill custom built 3 bedroom with formal dining room. All this for \$89,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
7155 Tamarack Dr. (Off Village Pkwy) 4 bedroom, Super care

MV REALTY
818 Main St., Pleasanton 846-3237
EVES: 846-3586, 846-3427

OPEN HOUSE 7250 Tina Place
Dublin
BRIARHILL
Top of the Market! Excellent cul de sac location, enhances this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets, beautiful Oak plank floor, living room with fireplace and gas lighting. Master bedroom suite with custom yard entry. Completes a beautiful picture. \$91,500

YOUR HOSTS ARE
Ron Arnatt & Carl Klenk
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY
OPEN SUN. 1-5
6548 Ebensburg Ln.
See this spacious & charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with first class patio rm: addition that looks out onto a rock waterfall. Sitting among mature landscaping. Separate family room with fireplace, large cheerful kitchen. 1 year warranty. \$64,950.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
across from Dublin Post Office

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
6931 Pine Court
This spacious & absolutely immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath separate step down family room with fireplace. Large cheerful kitchen with plenty of dining area. Upgraded shag carpets & custom drapes. Fine location & lot size, landscaped to perfection front & rear. Cedar shake roof. Just Listed for \$64,950.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
across from Dublin Post Office

ALBERTO'S ARCO
Tune-Up, 4 cyl. labor \$19.95, Fiat, VW, Datsun & Toyota.
Call 443-4117.

BUILDING SERVICES
BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

DON'T MOVE REMODEL
Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. We do all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded. Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774, 793-5555
LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions, References. Lic. No. 299126
Phone 846-4211

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.
Call Jim at 828-2884

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
Call 447-7449

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AD

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420, 443-1258

CARPET CLEANING
Carpet cleaning by professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Cleanex steam cleans 3 rms. for only \$26.95. Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Ins. MC.
829-2929.

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. \$39
Now \$32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft. Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO. 846-2609

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL
Don B. Church, Gen. Contr. Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded. Lic. No. 312155. Call after 5 p.m. 455-4514.

PAVING, A/C,
concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavation, backhoe, dozer, hauling. SYNTHETIC, bonded, insured. Lic. No. 320485. Free Ests. 828-3020.

REPAIR-PLUMBER,
Fast Reasonable
CALL 846-8379, 24 HR.

STORAGE AREA
located in Livermore. INDOOR, SECURE & REASONABLE.
447-2399 or 846-8936.

YARD SERVICES
EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER MAINTENANCE FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 846-8177

GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling. Free Estimates. 443-3393.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

SUMMER HIDEAWAY ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI, HAWAII

For a summer to remember, your own cozy, one bedroom house surrounded by banana and papaya trees, and just ten minutes from lovely Wailua Beach and CoCo Palms Hotel in one of the garden island's most beautiful areas. Full kitchen and bath, linen service. \$200 weekly; \$100 deposit with reservation. Write:

Gellepes, RR1, Box 296-A Kapaa, Kauai, HI 96746
Or phone; (808) 822-9030

DUBLIN

JUST LISTED
4 bedroom, 2 bath Village Home. Much fresh paint & paper. Newly tiled tub & shower enclosures. Tiled kitchen counters, formal dining or family room. Inside laundry. Built ins in 3 bedrooms. Much more! \$61,900. CALL RUSS HANNIS 828-8899 829-1212

allied brokers

LAST CHANCE
3 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated. Upgraded carpets, beautiful drapes. Lots of built ins, secluded patio, fruit trees, and more! \$65,000.
TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

TO BE SURE...

call 828-8500

Molz REALTY

7477 Village Pkwy.
Dublin

PRESTIGIOUS
Located in Briarhill, showing quality & care. This spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on a huge cul-de-sac. Iron gate court yard & master suite enhance this incomparable home \$91,500.
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

PRICE PINCHING
Balance your budget with this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cozy red brick fireplace, 18x18 step down family room, built in kitchen, patio, all for \$64,950.
7001 Village Pkwy.
Dublin 828-6600

Better Homes Realty

REDUCED \$2000
Very attractive and clean home on quiet tree lined street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus fireplace. Freshly painted throughout with new sprayed acoustic ceilings and new no-wax kitchen and dining room floors. All this plus large corner lot with side access to back yard. Seller to pay \$1,000 of buyers closing costs. \$56,950.
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

STOP GROANING AND START OWNING
Best buy in Dublin. Open sliding glass doors from master bedroom and relax under the covered decking patio. To STOP THE GROANING throw some steaks on the Brick BBQ. This charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home even has a fireplace to roast a marshmallow or two! The price is as soft as marshmallow \$59,950.
Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

STOP GROANING AND START OWNING

Century 21

CLASSIC REALTY

DUBLIN

2040 SQ. FT., 2 story, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, formal dining, 19x19 Rumsby rustic shaker roof, new carpets thru out plus 13x16 crystal clear pool, covered patio. Also deck. Just listed, \$79,950. For additional info, or appt. to see call Don Garlington 829-1212

allied brokers

LIVERMORE

ANTIQUE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large corner lot, nice brick planters, exposed aggregate aprons, cement patio, extra sidewalks, off street parking.
COLLEGE AVE. 3/4 acre, 4 bdrm. home, basement, lots of big trees, palms, two garages across street from CIVIC CENTER SITE. 888 KEYSTONE is a beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 bath Sunset home for the buyer who wants to move immediately.
EAST AVE. 3 bdrm. White House with large 6 plex size lot. New paint and walk to 7-11 \$53,500.
MINES ROAD. 4 acres with Super Custom 4,700 sq. ft. home. Pool, waterfall, sprinklers, corals, fenced and landscaped. TV antenna easement on top of ridge. Secluded and beautiful.
5-5-5 ACRES. Three houses, 3 wells, a barn, 4 chicken houses, storage sheds, right on edge of Livermore.
COWBOY BRING YOUR GUN. 24 acres with dammed collection of mavericks you ever saw. East Ave. location. Priced to sell near SANDIA LAB.
DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

BY OWNER: Beautiful modern Greenville North, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., fenced yard, side access boat space, dbl. garage, lovely cpts., drps., \$59,950. See Now, \$34,6034 or 455-8232.

BY OWNER: Young 2500 sq. ft. Split level home, 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths with beautiful established landscaping, much brick, BBQ & gazebo. Has rustic interior decor, wood accent & spanish tile & extras. Includes fully insulated. Principals only. \$82,950. 447-0779 for appt.

CUSTOM SPANISH HACIENDA
Call by your lot, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2150 sq. ft. of living. Possibilities unlimited for this home to be your show place.
estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

CUTE DOLLHOUSE
TWO BEDROOM, 1 BATH. This home includes a parlor or TV room, ceramic tile kitchen, beautiful area rugs on hardwood floors. Sale subject to rules of probate court. CALL TODAY, WE WILL SHOW IT TO YOU. \$45,750.
Village Realty
447-2323

HORSE COUNTRY
Here's 8 1/2 acres to roam with a 3 bedroom home as is. Plus well, out buildings, and extras. \$70,000.
TRI VALLEY BROKERS
329-1020

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 P.M.
2369 Stonebridge, Livermore

YOU'RE INVITED to come by and visit this lovely Pinewood and see the many comfort features. Laundry room, garage with workbench and cabinets, custom drapes and wallpaper for beauty. RV storage pad and professional landscaping accent this 4 bedroom home.
RED CARPET REALTORS
1858 4th St.
Livermore 443-6900

RED CARPET REALTORS

LIVERMORE

DECORATORS DREAM
Located on a corner lot, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has custom carpets & drapes, patio slab, dbl. self cleaning oven in kitchen. \$69,950.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

DUPLEX
Corner location close to town, 1 bedroom units with garages between Hardwood & carpets, bath & plaster interior. No vacancy factor here! \$54,500. Shown exclusively by
WELLS REALTY
447-4811
2566 First St.
Livermore

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Just a short walk to shopping, parks & schools is where you'll find this remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Hurry, only \$48,950.
Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

EXPANDED SUNSET
Super large 5 bedroom, 3 bath home situated on short quiet street, features large added rum-pus room, covered patio, redwood deck and central air. A fantastic buy at \$84,950.
Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

GOLF COURSE SETTING
Accents this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath centrally air conditioned home with many extras, including automatic garage door opener, custom fireplace and low maintenance yard. \$56,950.
Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

HIGHLY DESIRED
Sunset West Tri level upgraded throughout. Including Gourmet kitchen, plush carpets, & drapes, lots of wallpaper & panelling. Covered patio, truly a show home. \$92,500.
Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5
4011 Guilford
Brand new listing, magnificent 2000 sq. ft. custom beauty. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, super custom area. \$89,950.
HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr.
LIVERMORE 443-0303

RANCHETTE
This family home is located on 5 acres, close in to Livermore. Breakfast nook, fireplace with peak mantle & tiled hearth. Huge garage, barn, almond trees, indoor laundry. Formal dining room. \$150,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SUMMERTIME
A beautiful 4 bedroom home with heated & filtered pool including a solar blanket screened in room & large covered patio surrounded by trees, upgraded wall to wall carpeting, custom drapes, no wax floors, high beamed ceiling. A pleasure to see. \$76,950.
828-3200
Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3139 Weymouth Ct., Pleasanton
Ideal location for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet court. SEE TO BELIEVE. \$82,500

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
2191 Raven Road, Pleasanton
Stop by. See for yourself. This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home decorated to perfection, with a heated and filtered pool. SO MUCH LUXURY... \$115,950

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
1045 Coronado, Livermore
Highly motivated sellers. Want this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large added family room and fireplace to be sold by Sunday. Asking \$53,500

OPEN! Sunday 2-5
3281 Monmouth Ct., Pleasanton
Take a peak at this biggie. A charming 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with a pool size lot, large deck, and central air. Call for more information.

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
6375 Calle Altamira, Pleasanton
You won't be disappointed when you see this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, up-graded carpeting, and a self-cleaning oven. \$89,950

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
3139 Weymouth Ct., Pleasanton
Ideal location for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet court. SEE TO BELIEVE. \$82,500

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You won't be disappointed when you see this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, up-graded carpeting, and a self-cleaning oven. \$89,950

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
3139 Weymouth Ct., Pleasanton
Ideal location for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet court. SEE TO BELIEVE. \$82,500

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
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Highly motivated sellers. Want this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large added family room and fireplace to be sold by Sunday. Asking \$53,500

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Take a peak at this biggie. A charming 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with a pool size lot, large deck, and central air. Call for more information.

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
6375 Calle Altamira, Pleasanton
You won't be disappointed when you see this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, up-graded carpeting, and a self-cleaning oven. \$89,950

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
3139 Weymouth Ct., Pleasanton
Ideal location for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet court. SEE TO BELIEVE. \$82,500

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
2191 Raven Road, Pleasanton
Stop by. See for yourself. This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home decorated to perfection, with a heated and filtered pool. SO MUCH LUXURY... \$115,950

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
1045 Coronado, Livermore
Highly motivated sellers. Want this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large added family room and fireplace to be sold by Sunday. Asking \$53,500

OPEN! Sunday 2-5
3281 Monmouth Ct., Pleasanton
Take a peak at this biggie. A charming 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with a pool size lot, large deck, and central air. Call for more information.

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
6375 Calle Altamira, Pleasanton
You won't be disappointed when you see this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, up-graded carpeting, and a self-cleaning oven. \$89,950

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
3139 Weymouth Ct., Pleasanton
Ideal location for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet court. SEE TO BELIEVE. \$82,500

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
2191 Raven Road, Pleasanton
Stop by. See for yourself. This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home decorated to perfection, with a heated and filtered pool. SO MUCH LUXURY... \$115,950

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
1045 Coronado, Livermore
Highly motivated sellers. Want this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large added family room and fireplace to be sold by Sunday. Asking \$53,500

OPEN! Sunday 2-5
3281 Monmouth Ct., Pleasanton
Take a peak at this biggie. A charming 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with a pool size lot, large deck, and central air. Call for more information.

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
6375 Calle Altamira, Pleasanton
You won't be disappointed when you see this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, up-graded carpeting, and a self-cleaning oven. \$89,950

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
3139 Weymouth Ct., Pleasanton
Ideal location for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet court. SEE TO BELIEVE. \$82,500

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
2191 Raven Road, Pleasanton
Stop by. See for yourself. This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home decorated to perfection, with a heated and filtered pool. SO MUCH LUXURY... \$115,950

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
1045 Coronado, Livermore
Highly motivated sellers. Want this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large added family room and fireplace to be sold by Sunday. Asking \$53,500

LIVERMORE

EASTSIDE
Bike to L.L. Fruit trees. RV parking pad. Well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$54,950.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

KIDS & DOGS
Will love this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. The back yard is a park with a covered deck. Fruit trees & vegetable garden. Cozy fireplace. Built in kitchen. Finished garage. Beautifully landscaped front on a quiet street. \$57,950.
YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

LITTLE GEM
On tree lined street. Priced to sell with added family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace. \$53,500.
Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

NEAT & CLEAN
Starter 3 bedroom, 2 bath in quiet neighborhood. Well cared for and maintained. Large bed rooms, large family room. Extras. \$53,500.
TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

NEW LISTING
Vacant & ready for quick occupancy. 3 bedroom home on the golf course, asking \$58,000.
Village Realty
447-2323

OLD GRANADA
Exclusive Listing
Corner lot, low maintenance yard, with mature trees and covered deck patio in rear. Inside is neat and clean with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Decor throughout is tastefully done with wallpaper & panelling. A MUST SEE AT \$69,950.
447-5965
157 So. "J" Street
Livermore

WHAT A MESS!
Bring your hammers and nails. Start over on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, located on 8 1/2 acres. All flat land. Owner will consider carry at 8 1/2% \$70,000.
Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5
4011 Guilford
Brand new listing, magnificent 2000 sq. ft. custom beauty. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, super custom area. \$89,950.
HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr.
LIVERMORE 443-0303

RANCHETTE
This family home is located on 5 acres, close in to Livermore. Breakfast nook, fireplace with peak mantle & tiled hearth. Huge garage, barn, almond trees, indoor laundry. Formal dining room. \$150,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SUMMERTIME
A beautiful 4 bedroom home with heated & filtered pool including a solar blanket screened in room & large covered patio surrounded by trees, upgraded wall to wall carpeting, custom drapes, no wax floors, high beamed ceiling. A pleasure to see. \$76,950.
828-3200
Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
3139 Weymouth Ct., Pleasanton
Ideal location for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet court. SEE TO BELIEVE. \$82,500

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
2191 Raven Road, Pleasanton
Stop by. See for yourself. This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home decorated to perfection, with a heated and filtered pool. SO MUCH LUXURY... \$115,950

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
1045 Coronado, Livermore
Highly motivated sellers. Want this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large added family room and fireplace to be sold by Sunday. Asking \$53,500

OPEN! Sunday 2-5
3281 Monmouth Ct., Pleasanton
Take a peak at this biggie. A charming 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with a pool size lot, large deck, and central air. Call for more information.

OPEN! Sunday 1-5
6375 Calle Altamira, Pleasanton
You won't be disappointed when you see this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, up-graded carpeting, and a self-cleaning oven. \$89,950

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You won't be disappointed when you see this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, up-graded carpeting, and a self-cleaning oven. \$89,950

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You won't be disappointed when you see this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, up-graded carpeting, and a self-cleaning oven. \$89,950

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LIVERMORE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5
1242 Notre Dame Ct.
IF VERY BEST
Is your criteria... come see this Jensen built home on quiet cul-de-sac. Natural wood kitchen cabinets, cedar closets. Warm family room with fireplace. If you hurry this 3 bdrm., 2 bath lovely can be yours. \$63,500.
HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway,
DUBLIN 828-6060

SUNSET
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with shag carpeting, beautiful grass cloth wall paper. Located in a park like setting with tall shade trees, and 2 patios. Formal dining room & inside laundry complete. This 1700 sq. ft. home. Won't last long at \$79,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SUPER CUSTOMIZED
Almost impossible to find one like this. Customized master bedroom, fireplace, large lot on quiet cul-de-sac. A must see. \$73,950.
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-4700

TENDER LOVING CARE
Is all that is needed for this highly desired 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with step down family room with fireplace. Covered patio, and low maintenance backyard. \$64,950.
Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

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OPEN! Sunday 2-5
3281 Monmouth Ct., Pleasanton
Take a peak at this biggie. A charming 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with a pool size lot, large deck

AUTOMOTIVE

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
By owner, 4 bdrm; 2 ba; lg. fam. rm; for. din. rm; central air; 2 fridges; fenced yd; 2050 sq. ft. \$94,500. 846-1970 or 846-6620.

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE
OPEN HOUSE 1-4
5788 San Antonio (Mission Park)
BIG FOUR, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood deck, cement 5 yd., for boat or trailer, mini-orchard. \$85,950.

LAZY LUXURY
Stoneridge. Decorator decor, no work in this large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Condo. Too many extras to relate here, call to PARADE! \$85,950

Century 21
"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

POOL POOL POOL
Large solar heated pool with spa set in the scene for entertaining in the backyard of this spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. New no-wax floors, family room, formal dining, sewing room, fireplace and much more. \$102,950. Call for Details

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

PRICED REDUCED
On this lovely home on peaceful corner, extra large fam. rm. equipped with wet bar that looks out onto backyard loaded with fruit & walnut trees. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, auto, sprinklers front & back. \$68,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

PRIME AIR CONDITIONED
Classic 4 bedroom Colony model, superb care, huge family room with fireplace. Large patio. Reduced \$84,950.

MV REALTY
818 Main St., Pleasanton
846-3237
EVES: 846-3586, 846-3427

PROUD OWNERS
Have outgrown this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air. Family room with fireplace, quiet court setting. \$83,950.

Iri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

QUICK SALE
Check this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo in Pleasanton. Priced to sell, \$48,950.
846-8116

allied brokers

SELLER MOTIVATED
Newly painted inside & out! Huge lot, redwood deck, great garden area with sprinklers & fruit trees, side yard access, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Make offer. \$73,950.

Osborne REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

SHARP
4 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Formal dining room. Quiet court. Only \$73,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

STONERIDGE
Large 3/4 acre lot holds extra special home. Marble tile entry, cathedral beamed ceiling and custom interior throughout. Backyard features pool, patio & secluded vegetable garden. \$94,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

SUMMER FUN
Do your family entertaining by the pool or in the shade of the covered patio, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath make this the ideal family home. \$87,500.

Village Realty
447-2323

SUPER TRI-LEVEL
Only 4 doors away from the Cabana in Oakhill. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with upgraded shag carpets Stone faced fireplace. Tiled entry, children's play loft and so much more, it must be seen, call Buzz for an appointment.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

4 ACRES
And older home. Fixer-upper. Two forced air heat, only \$85,000.

Iri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

4 TERRIFIC PROPERTIES
(No. 1) FOUR ACRES + OLDER HOME Only \$85,000
(No. 2) TRI-LEVEL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 20x23 Game room, \$78,000
(No. 3) POOL Air conditioned, 3 bedrooms Formal dining, \$85,000
(No. 4) TWO FIREPLACES Formal dining, Dream kitchen Garage opener, sprinklers 4 Bedrooms

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

VINTAGE HILLS
Lovely 5 bedroom, executive home with pool, outside BBQ & fireplace, new carpets throughout, 3 full bath, all in lovely Park setting, many extras, \$114,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885

PLEASANTON

SUMMER OR SUMMER?
This outstanding 4 bedroom home is set up so you can enjoy the summer. Air conditioned! Yard is on automatic sprinklers! Beautiful covered wood deck, patio Cabana club! An ideal neighborhood, make this home a great value at \$82,950.

Osborne REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

STAN BURNS REAL ESTATE BROKER

PLEASANTON VINTAGE HILLS
Wouldn't you love to live in this custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on large cul-de-sac lot. Formal dining room for great little dinners. Family room with fireplace for cozy winter evenings. Luxurious carpets and drapes. Drive by 4255 Tamir Ct. (off Kottiger) and call STAN BURNS to see. 846-5532 Eves.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

STAN BURNS REAL ESTATE BROKER
443-8700

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

WE'VE GOT IT! RED BRICKS GALORE
In this backyard with fruit & walnut trees. Just off from the wet bar, equipped rumpus room. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on quiet court. \$71,900.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?
Custom home in custom area! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with step down family room with cathedral ceilings & fireplace. Huge country kitchen with view of Pleasanton foothills, huge inside laundry room, all centrally air conditioned. Landscaped to perfection plus side access & sprinklers. Your fussy buyers will delight in the formal dining. Only \$96,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

WOW!!!!
\$71,950
Beautifully decorated and ridiculously priced... Must sell, panic situation... First come, first serve basis. In Pleasanton. Call for a preview.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

\$9000 REDUCTION!
Seller already moved from this 5 bdrm., 3 bath. Beautifully decorated, upgraded carpets & heated & filtered pool. \$115,950.

Iri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

1st SALE....
The bubble has burst! Only one left at this price. First let me tell about the house. It'll give you the warm fuzzies. Random planked, highly polished hardwood in the family area, floor to ceiling with a two way or see thru brick fireplace. Private backyard offers a sunning pit in the day and a conversation pit for those Bar-be-que eating guests in the evening. Herb garden offers seasoning for those steak's...present this ad and for 1st you'll get enough herb's to season one huge filet... Reasonably priced at \$83,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

4 BEDROOMS
This large ranchstyle home has paneled, family room, large kitchen, indoor laundry, side yard access and is only \$82,500.

TRACY
Century 21

YEOMAN'S REALTY
527 W. 11TH ST. (209) 836-0131
NEWPORT: 5 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba. approx. 2300 sq. ft. been drastically reduced.
CENTRAL DIST. Older home \$18,000.
LINDA LINK: 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 ba. frpic. central air & heat. OPEN WEEKENDS

93. Lots & Acreage

\$350 PER ACRE
Only 6 miles SE of downtown Livermore. 612 acres, springs, dams, some farmable, rest highly abundant with wildlife & Oak trees. Now leased for cattle grazing. Bargain priced at only \$350 per acre with easy owner financing.

WELLS REALTY
447-1811
2566 First St. Livermore

14 ACRES
Located off Vasco Road, fantastic view of San Joaquin Valley & Mt. Diablo. Mature Oak trees, owner will carry, and subordinate to a construction loan. \$40,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

8.5 ACRES
Close in with old, old 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Many possibilities here, excellent horse set-up. Located Livermore. \$70,000.

Iri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

Iri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

PLEASANTON

VINTAGE HILLS
Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a quiet court with a view. Step down family room, formal dining, beautiful shag carpets, sharp landscaping with sprinklers, fast occupancy. Only \$83,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

SAN RAMON

BEST BUY
4 bedroom, 2 bath Rancher. Great kitchen with dishwasher & double ovens. Shag carpeting. Trees, BBQ, access, sprinklers. \$64,950 WOW!!

Iri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

FAMILY WANTED
I have raised one delightful family am looking for another one to fill my 4 bedrooms. Family kitchen with electric appliances. Fully mature landscaping in front. \$73,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

NEW LISTING \$64,950
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/EK with double ovens. Wall to wall carpet, TREES, deck, brick BBQ, access, sprinklers.

Iri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
2879 Springdale Ln. Come out & see this beautifully maintained 3 bdrm., Brookdale home. Featuring central air conditioning. Automatic garage door opener & much more. This home is in like new condition. \$74,900.

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.
227 CHESTNUT CT. Orchards beauty. 4 bdrm; 2 ba; in cul-de-sac; extra large master bedroom; all centrally air conditioned; great landscaping & decorations. Asking only \$82,500. Call Dick Watkins at 828-5286 829-1212.

allied brokers

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5 PM
2810 YARMOUTH "Rancho Solano" COOL air conditioned executive home, formal dining, cathedral ceilings, family rm. w/wet bar. Cozy fireplace. Large bedrooms, must see. (Also Open 546 Amhurst Ct.)

Iri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

SUPER OAK CREEK
3 bedroom, 2 bath, located in a quiet park like setting. What a steal at only \$72,500.

Real Estate Realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

13 1/2 SKI boat; 75 hp motor and trailer \$1200. For quick sale. 447-8438.

14' ALUMINUM boat w/4.5 hp motor; gas tank & extras. Excel. cond. \$325. 846-6148.

16 FT. Glastron Tri-Hull Boat, Trailer, 65 hp Johnson, elec. start, skis, tow rope, 828-6689.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS-CAMPERS MOTOR HOMES
SHELLS for all trucks service supplies, repairs LIVERMORE R.V. CENTER 889 Portola Ave., Livermore 443-6393

FORD 1976 3/4 Camper Special w/8 ft. fully self contained Camp et w/jacks & boot, 455-1023.

PARRIS Valley '75 Cab over Camper, excel. shape, fits small truck, \$1150. 462-3122.

TENT trailer; sleeps 6; excel. cond; new canvas. 462-3549.

USED 20 FT. Little Champ MMH, 1977, cab air, clean, \$9995. LIVERMORE RV CENTER 889 Portola Ave., Liv., 443-6393

26 1/2 FT. Pace Arrow motor home, 1976, loaded, dual roof air, generator etc. Low miles, \$16,995.

LIVERMORE RV CENTER 889 Portola Ave., Liv., 443-6393

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

DODGE 1975 4 Star Motorhome, fully self contained, air cond., slps. 6, 462-5896.

23 FT. MINI MOTOR HOME, new deluxe sleeps 4, cruise control, Rates. 443-6297.

23 FT. MOTOR HOME, fully self contained w/generator & air. Call 276-6355 for rates & reservations.

96. Out of County Property

RUSTIC PLEASURE
charming 2 bdrm. home features rustic, open styling, large living room, sunny kitchen, breakfast nook, snack bar, range, utility room, cozy den, carpets, drapes, air cond., gorgeous secluded knoll setting on 5.18 acres, large barn or shop, chicken house, low-lying trees, seasonal creek, \$32,500, submit terms

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
GRANTS PASS, ORE. 97526 (503) 479-6694

TRANSPORTATION

102. Farm Equipment

INT'L HARVEST tractor TD - 18 w/10' blade, runs good, tracks & undercarriage good. \$4800. 828-1363.

104. Boats & Service

MARINE SERVICE
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open weekdays 9-9 p.m. Wknds. 9-5 p.m. 447-5191.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOK'S BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE
BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS - MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad
APELO DEPTH FINDER. \$79.95
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

WOW!

WE'RE ALREADY OVER \$100,000 PLUS IN SALES THE FIRST WEEK IN JUNE!

COME IN & SEE WHY - WE ARE ABSOLUTELY THE FASTEST GROWING MARINE CENTER IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA!

IT'S NOT JUST THE LOWEST PRICES BUT SUPERB QUALITY PRODUCTS & EFFICIENT SERVICE.

HAVEN'T YOU WAITED LONG ENOUGH FOR YOUR BOATING FUN?

CRUISING FISHING SKIING
WE'VE GOT IT!
ACRES OF NEW & USED BOATS DON'T BUY TILL YOU SEE US! FRANCHISED MERCURY DEALER

BANK FINANCING UP TO 10 YRS. A FULL SERVICE CENTER

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 SAT. & SUN. TIL 5 HAYWARD MARINE CENTER
25125 Mission Blvd. Hayward 881-1355

13 1/2 SKI boat; 75 hp motor and trailer \$1200. For quick sale. 447-8438.

14' ALUMINUM boat w/4.5 hp motor; gas tank & extras. Excel. cond. \$325. 846-6148.

16 FT. Glastron Tri-Hull Boat, Trailer, 65 hp Johnson, elec. start, skis, tow rope, 828-6689.

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23 FT. MOTOR HOME, fully self contained w/generator & air. Call 276-6355 for rates & reservations.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

40 HP VW ENGINE, runs, needs work. \$50. Call 462-4146 after 6 p.m.

110. Motorcycles

CR125 HONDA, like new, \$750 with MX gear. 443-2902 after 5 p.m.

HONDA '72 CB450, new paint, good condition w/helmet, Ask \$500. Call 846-8152.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS., SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton. 462-3811

113. Trucks

CHEV '71 1/2 ton; short wheel base; new tires; stick; new rad; low mil. camper window; insulated shell; extras. 443-6784.

CHEV '67 1/2 ton; new mags; 283; 4 sp; \$950. 828-2925 or 483-5727.

DODGE 1961 PICK-UP Good Condition 846-2428

FORD '60 1/2 ton Pick Up, new tires & brakes, excel. condition. \$700. 447-5053.

114. Vans

V.W. '73 CAMPER
Westphalia Camper. Bright Orange with pop-top. "stand up while you camping". 49,000 miles.

\$4298 plus tax & Lic. (Lic. 848 JTB) "Our prices drive our competitors crazy" OFFER EXPIRES 6/13/77 DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE 6451 Scarlett Court 829-1711 OPEN SUNDAYS

116. Imported & Sports Cars

AUDI '74 100LS
Silver 4 speed, 39,000 miles, retail Blue Book \$4100. Our price \$2998 plus tax & Lic. (Lic. 928 LSL) "Our prices drive our competitors crazy" OFFER EXPIRES 6/13/77 DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE 6451 Scarlett Court 829-1711 OPEN SUNDAYS

DATSUN '71 510 SEDAN
4 speed, everybody's favorite Datsun! \$1498 plus tax and Lic. (Lic. 695 BWY) "Our prices drive our competitors crazy" OFFER EXPIRES 6/13/77 DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE 6451 Scarlett Court 829-1711 OPEN SUNDAYS

DATSUN '71, 2 door, 4 spd., radio, air, good tires, good condition. \$1000. 443-6762.

DATSUN 1970 Wagon, auto, vinyl top, good condition, \$950, 443-1090.

MG '76 MIDGET
Custom, \$3495 or better. Mint condition. Call 447-6028

TOYOTA '72 Corolla Wagon, 4 spd., new clutch, 28 mpg. Good cond. \$1395. 455-5069.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

TOYOTA '71 LAND CRUISER
4 wheel drive, 20,000 real miles. OVERDRIVE. Red, White and Ready.

\$3695 plus tax & Lic. (Lic. 428 FCO) "Our prices drive our competitors crazy" OFFER EXPIRES 6/13/77 DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE 6451 Scarlett Court 829-1711 OPEN SUNDAYS

VOLKSWAGEN '71 Bug, good engine; stick \$1200. Call 443-0519.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Sedan, auto trans, 48,800 miles, steel belted radials, good condition. \$1250. 829-0197 after 5 p.m.

VW '70 Bus, less than 100 mi. on compl. rblt. eng. 12,000 mi. transferrable guarantee. Tape deck; clean. \$2350. 462-4139.

VW '70 Fastback, stick; very clean; 30 mpg. \$950. 828-3793.

VW '73 Super Beetle AM radio; 8-track tape player; air cond; sun roof. \$2200. Good cond. 455-8630.

VW 1973 BUG
Excel. condition, \$2000 455-6918

117. Domestic Cars

BUICK '65 Wildcat, good transportation; 96,000 miles. Moving must sell/offer. 829-3354.

CHEVROLET '75 Vega, 4 spd. Hatchback, excel. cond., 23,400 mi. \$2100. 846-3477 aft. 5 p.m.

SAFEWAY HAS THE SPECIALS!



TURKEY WITH PINEAPPLE CABBAGE

3 Turkey Drumsticks
5 tablespoons sugar
1-1 lb. 11 oz. can sauerkraut
1/2 cup onions, diced

1/2 cup pineapple, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups water
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Place drumsticks in a kettle, cover with water and boil for 1 1/4 hours; drain. Remove drumsticks and cook sugar until lightly browned. Add onions, pineapple, sauerkraut, salt, and water; cook 40 minutes. Combine cornstarch with a little water and add to mixture to thicken. Add cooked drumsticks. Cook 5 minutes longer. Makes 2-4 servings. Complement dish with boiled potatoes.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A

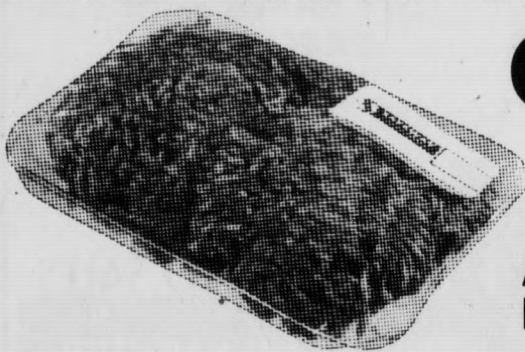
FRESH TURKEY Drumsticks



lb. **39¢**

More Turkey Selections at Safeway!

Sausage	Rich's Breakfast Turkey Rolls, Frozen	1-lb.	99¢	Ham	Blue Ribbon Turkey	lb.	\$1.59
Franks	Manor House Turkey	1-lb.	79¢	Drumsticks	Safeway Smoked Turkey	lb.	99¢
Breasts	Norbest, Cooked Boneless Turkey	lb.	\$2.39	Bologna	Manor House Sliced Turkey	8-oz.	69¢



Ground Beef
Regular Grind
Does not exceed 30% fat
Any Size Package
lb. **59¢**

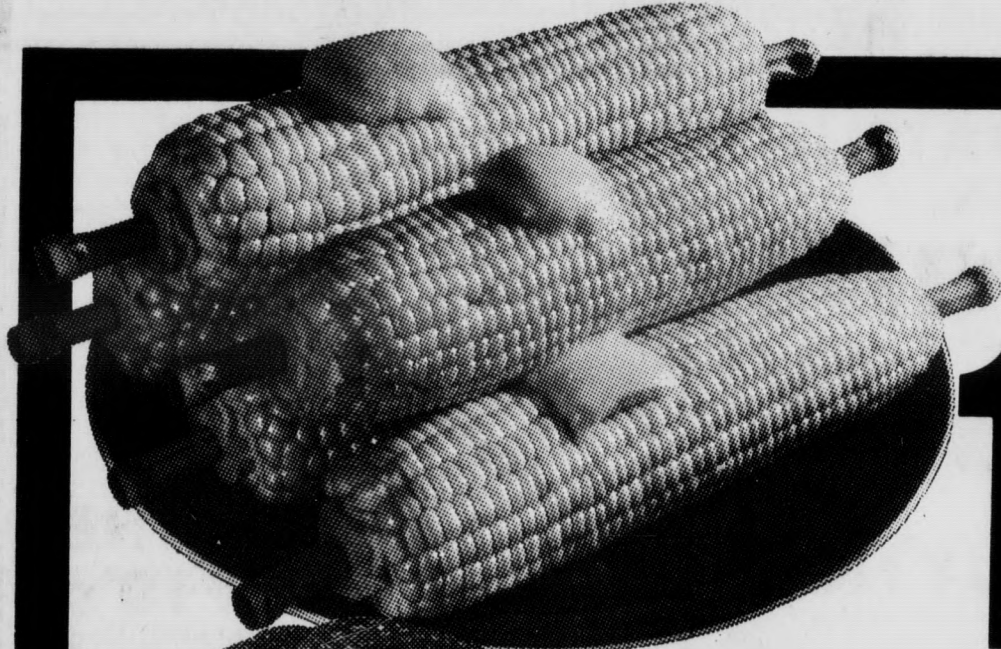
Round Steak
Chuck Steak

Boneless, Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. **\$1.29**
Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. **69¢**

Wings
Fresh Turkey
lb. **66¢**

Thighs
Fresh Turkey
lb. **98¢**

Breasts
Fresh Turkey
lb. **\$1.39**



CORN
California Grown

10 ears for \$1



STRAWBERRIES
California Grown, Red, Ripe Beauties

3 12 ounce baskets 89¢



FRESH PEACHES
Spring Crest Variety

72 size and larger
lb. **38¢**



Whole Wheat Bread

Stone Ground 1 1/2 lb. **49¢**
YOU SAVE 10¢



Cheddar Cheese

Safeway Sharp per lb. **\$1.89**
SAVE 20¢ Per lb.



Cragmont Fruit Drink

Flavored 46 oz. **39¢**
YOU SAVE 8¢



Faberge Shampoo or Conditioner
Wheat Germ and Honey, 16 oz.

99¢
YOU SAVE 40¢

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Mel Gibby - Head Meat Cutter

Safeway Shoppers at the San Ramon store will recognize the smiling face of Mel Gibby. He has been serving Safeway customers for over six years. Married, Mel is a boat enthusiast. He is just one of the many Safeway people who strive to make your food shopping a pleasant experience. People who are...



SERVING YOU WITH PRIDE!

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